

WOOD RAID

These women of Kampi Ya Simbu, a settlement of 2,200 women and children and 750

men, which was given collec-tive punishment of eviction by

the Kenya Government, raid a wood forry where they are camped and within three

minutes not a stick of wood was left,-London Express.



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REBELLION

IN PRISON

Santa Fe, Dec. 8. Rioting inmates at the

New - Mexico State Prison

today released eight

guards they had held as

All maintained siltnee on how they were treated and the elr-

cumstances under which they

One warden, Mr Fred Johnson,

"I would rather not say any-

The convicts known to be

armed with at least two shotguns

and a rifle began the revolt last

night. Mr Johnson and seven

others were seized by prisoners

and held in the prison hospital and cell block number two.

TRUCE HOPE

Their release came just three

hours after the penitentiary warden, Mr Morris Abram, said

that he hoped to reach a truco

State police and national

guardsmen armed with sub-

grenades had been waiting in

was 'on the werge of tears as he

greeted his son at the main gate of the big stone prison on the

outskirts of Santa Fe.

thing now," he said.

were released.

hostages since yesterday.

Convicts Free

8 Hostages

Price Cents '

#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

## Trouble In N. Africa

HE sudden outbreak of mob violence in Morocco is not only closely linked with the assassination last week of Ferhat Hatched, the Tuni-sian Nationalist leader and prominent trade unionist but is discernible as a movement complementary to the recent and persistent disturbances in other parts of French North Africa. The agitation for complete freedom from France in Tunisia and Morocco has stendily increased for some academic, but that it is taking place at all appears world to believe that UN is demands than to the post- order issued ten days ago. tion of France whose fact, it is the expressed inwhat is admittedly a difficult up to £300. problem. It is acknow- cluded Patrick Duncan, son of n the masses are being misalists and professional agita- Nations. The anti-European violence at Casabianca, like working in the interests of who were also arrested. the two nations. The posithe United Nations becomes prejudiced, opinion is outraged. Dis- the police station.

#### A New Idea

members of the family of

and Central Africa is no new thing, but the Society, which consists of prominent Europeans and Africans, appears to have laid down its plan now in some detail. It agrees with the Government, however, in federating the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland before embodytaking two bites at the cherry, an attempt to go the whole hog and federate all six at once might succeed more quickly and smoothly than the more cautious safeguard classified difficulty has elicited a new suggestion designed remove present fears in the minds of the various communities. The creation of an African Affairs Board gives prominence to purely African -affairs and interests and has droused difficulties on both sides. Instead, it is urged, a board should be set up to be called the Federal Board of Rights. It would be this Board's duty to act as legislation prejudicial to Hanoi said today. any community pending an enquiry by the Privy Council. It should also have month that French Union forces power to make suggestions for the betterment of any race or community, and be given an adequate staff for the given an adequate staff for the given an adequate staff for the left and its vital airfield.

It was the first time for a month that French Union forces bombers today attacked Victory was in Rabat today but he dispute that prospective buyers risk bombers today attacked Victory was in Rabat today but he dispute that prospective buyers risk between minh command posts and troop patched his Deputy, M. Guy do legal action by the Besson, to Casablanca to take charge there.

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# MORE THAN 50 CASABLANCA BIOTS

## Gandhi's Son & Seven Europeans Arrested

- Johannesburg, Dec. 8. Mr Manilal Gandhi, a son time past, with the situn- of Mahatma Gandhi, was further complicated arrested today along with the United Nations seven Europeans, 14 Afridecision to hold an open cans and 17 Indians for debate on the issues in- taking part in the "defiance closed. volved. The debate, as of unjust laws" campaign such, is little more than against the South African racial segregation policy.

They entered Germiston, an to encourage the Arab African focation near Johannesburg, and held a meeting of more sympathetic to their Africans in contravention of an The order by the Justice Minister, Mr Charles Swart, and responsibility it is to ad- the Minister of Native Affairs, minister the territories. In Dr H. F. Verugerdt, made the incitement of Africans to break

tention of the United laws and the holding of meetings Nations, not to settle the of more than ten Africans and dispute arbitrarily, but to offence punishable by imprisonhelp find a solution to ment up to three years or a fine The arrested Europeans in-

ledged that the Tunisians former Governor - General of and Moroccans are entitled South Africa, the late Sir Patrick to legitimate political and Duncan, and Miss Freda Troup. administrative aspirations, author of "In the Face of Fear"but, as in the Middle East, a book about the Reverend ward the case of the African led by hot-headed Nation- Hererd Tribe in the United

#### THE FIRST

The Europeans, who were the the bomb-throwing and in the deflance campaign, were sabotage incidents in Tuniaccompanied by 14. Africans and six do nothing to advance. 18 Indians, including Manifal June's coronation of Queen Fourteen foreign' and

tion without a permit but they were released after reporting to

selves or become responsible by police radio cars with uniformed policemen and members of the Special (Political) place. Branch of the C.I.D.

recently-was tied a yellow, the homage to be included," an Capricorn Africa Society green and black ribbon-the official announcement said. for the Federation of all six colours of the national move-British territories in East ment. Mr Manilal Gandhi walk- munion prayers and the aded by his side.

All the arrested will appear | would be excluded," the statein court tomorrow.-Reuter.

#### Secret Papers Identified

Washington, Dec. 8. The State Department said toing Uganda, Kenya, and day that F. D. Kohler, 44-year-Tanganyika in the Federa- old diplomat, had two secret Some might have documents with him when assumed that instead of arrested for drunkenness over the week end. They said the documents dealt

> man said Kohler security regulations by falling to school-children to see the The present material "in a manner commensurate with its classification."

with Morocco and Tunisia. A State Department spokes-

# Planes Use Tear Gas Bombs

Casablanca, Dec. 9. French officials late last night estimated casualties in the rioting of the past 48 hours at

over 50 dead and some 74 wounded. About 140 people had been arrested, they dis-

. The officials said they were confident there would be no further large-scale rioting, though him isolated incidents were still possible.

French military aircraft today bombarded trouble centres here for half an hour with tear gas bombs, while the French police announced that casualties on both sides in less than 24 hours of rioting had risen to

The tear gas attack carried out from 3 p.m. to 3.80 p.m. local time was aimed chiefly at the shanty town of Carrieres Centrales, where most of the disturbances have taken place.

## Victory The

## TViewers

the cause of those genuinely Gandhi, son of Mahatma Gandhi, Elizabeth bowed to public opinion today and decided tion of the Arab leaders in pressmen were arrested at the to televise most of the ceresame time for being in the loca- mony, including the actual crowning.

crowning ceremony will take

"The annointing the Comministration of the sacrament

ment added. (There were public and Parliamentary protests when it was originally police waged an hour ing ceremony would not be seen by millions of television

viewers: The Coronation Commission contended that there were technical and other difficulties but it was pointed out that it would not be fair to deprive television viewers of a ceremony seen by Peers and other privileged people). The Queen's journey to the

abbey has also been lengthened violated to enable many thousands more (secret) colourful pageant. Her return Buckingham Palace after the' long ceremony will cover Kohler formerly directed the about five-and-a-half miles of "Voice of America."—Associated London streets as already arranged Inst July.-Reuter.

#### French Forces Ihrust Out From Nasan

Paris, Dec. 8. A strong French reconnaissance force has made an eight-mile thrust out of the fortified perimeter around the "watch-dogs" against in- key post of Nasan, in the mountainous Thal country of "watch-dogs" against in key post of Nasan, in the mountainous that country of Another Nationalist weekly. Ar ed an announcement on Saturday justice, and to postpone northwest Indo-China, a French News Agency report from Rai Alam was also banned un- by the US State Department

and educative role in the clashes with French mobile with 90 dead and 126 wounded. GMT the situation was com- any legal dispute over Iranian

common interest of all control-Reuter.

ber of Europeans killed was desavagery" so that not even their sex could be distinguished: be women.

been-killed, Casualties-among the rioters were estimated a

mate available of the wounded among the police or riotors, the trade union headquarters, which they had besieged since

racial hatred lend no confidence in the ability of countries to govern themselves or become responsible

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was less than 10 per cent of the police began an identity check. A number of men carrying dagpressure. The procession was accompanied westprivileged Eastern, precincts of gers and other weapons were Within a few minutes of the mittee announced that it had a hall of bricks but eventually next five years—which; he said,

place on the southern outskirts to meet Britain's threats of "It is therefore hoped to of the city. Earlier riots had court action. On Mr Duncan's cruiches—he make arrangements "for the occurred in the west in the Carbroke a leg in a motor accident | recognition, the crowning and | rieres Centrales' shanty town.

POLICE OPEN FIRE preceded by Istiqual (Nation-

alist) banners tried to break into | pick the ones I want and before the city this afternoon. The outnumbered police open-

widespread wounding four others. Reinforced by troops proposed that the actual crown- battle before the rioters were dispersed and order restored.

"Maia," a home-made fig brandy were found on the scene of the disorders. French Anny observation

w*e*re banned.

French Marine Commandos, were rushed from other parts of the Eden told the House of Commons Protectorate during the day as "the British government continues police shots and the shouts of the to regard the products of the oil rioters resounded through the industry in South Persia as the

Conferes Contrates, housing 60.- rights" until Iran and Britain 000 workers, where police shot agree on compensation for AIOC 25 of a crowd of 3,000 rioters, properties nationalised by Iran who tried to storm a police 20 months ago. station this morning.

The French Resident General, buy oil from Iran without objec-

research in the "very little Vietminh forces were reported on known and studied field of the border of the State of Laos known and studied field of at Dien Blen Phu. They were human relations." A Board human relations." A Board also pressing round Laichau, of Federal Rights, with capital of the That country.

Of Federal Rights, with capital of the That country.

French police said the num-Coronation Decision finitely, established as seven Three of them had been torn apart with knives and then "with unspeakable

The French police statement said three Moroccan police had

wounded. There was no esti-Powerful contingents of troops and police fought their way into like us to believe."

| early afternoon.

This afternoon's clash took Mr Carter added: "I'm all set

Some 6.000 demonstrators

ed fire. killing ten rioters and

Police said that bottles of

planes hovered watchfully today over this city of 460,000 people, while tanks patrolled the streets and troops guarded all entrances to the European Quarter. Meetings 'of more than ten people will take legal action against any

Reinforcements, in cluding try to buy, or sell Iranian oil.

RING OF TROOPS A ring of troops and tanks

The French military num if American oil companies, tried thorities tonight banned three to sell Iranian oil, Eden replied, Istiqual newspapers until fur "We still have our legal rights ther notice. They were the and we will exercise them should dailies Al Alam and Al Maghrib | the small companies try to do it." and the weekly Al Istiglal The Commons debate followtil further notice.

enquiry by the Privy Coun- It was the first time for a French fighter-bombers and General Augustin Guillaume, tion from the US government

Broker (From HENRY LOWRIE)

Washington, Dec. 8.

Ray Carter, Wall Street oil broker, is ready Two of them were believed to to defy Britain's ban on the removal of oil from

He said today that he is sending tankers over and will start shipping oil before the end of the ranged for last Saturday Reporters were told the rebelo

At least three Europeans were Mr Carter, New York representative of the Consoli. received a "hoax" message, leave to escape safely through dated Brokerage Company of Denver, Colorado, told me: were married today at release of the guards. "I'm not worried by Britain's threats of legal action. ."The risks are nowhere as great as some people would

---He-sald-that--no-matter~what:

the British government intended

ing its obligations to the Anglo-

questioner that the hoped the

danger of a conflict between

Britain and the US would not

Government has its own obliga-

by this we stand and will seek

Conservatives greeted this re-

Mr Eden, in reply to another

question, denied any British

move to transfer. British oil

rights in Iran to a group of US

""We are not doing anything

Labourite! Emanuel. Shinwell

former Defence Minister, asked

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Statement

On Rosita

Shooting

The Joint Parliamentary

Under-Secretary of State

for Foreign Affairs, Mr

Anthony Nutting, said in

the House of Commons today that "If we can

establish the responsibility

in the attack by a Chineso

gunbout on the British freighter Rosta near Foochow, the British Goycrnment will take the strongest action to demand wand

Ho ndded that the British Control in Formoda was instructed to draw the nttention of the Chinese Nationalist Government to

the incident and to ask for

a full investigation and reserve all rights. Ille full.

report was awalted.

France-Presso, 19 1818

receive compensation."

London, Dec. 8.

mark with shouts of "hear.

tions to a British company and

by all means legally to fulfil."

hear."

oil companies\_

of the kind," he said.

Iranian Oil Company.

He explained that Con-1 "This was not what the Brisolldated Brokerage had an ex- tish electorate had been led to Over 2,000 trade unionists clusive contract to buy Persian expect by the last election," gathered in the building for a oil for sale in the United States Morrison added with a touch of The Coronation Joint Com- meeting received the police with -3,000,000 tons a year for the sarcasm.

> United States for a definition of the US-government's legal

"I hoven't actually chartered tankers yet but I'll have difficulty in getting them. been offered several already. None is in American ports. the year is out they'll be over

there for the oil." Would he be stopped by decision in favour of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in the court case coming up in Aden on added, "I must make plain that long Wednesday? whatever point of view any

Not a chance, said Mr Carter. other government may take in "I'm watching that case all the full exercise right but even if the British win sovereignty. I'm going right ahead." Mr. Carter added that already has companies wanting to buy Persian oil from him and they include "some of the firms."-I.ondon Express Service. NOTICE SERVED

London, Dec. 8. Britain served notice today it American oil companies which Foreign Secretary Anthony

property of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC). He said the British government surrounded the shanty town of will stand by its "full fegal

Asked what Britain would do

that American oil companies can

wide powers and the great But the main Visiminh effort wiping out a Vietminh company unloads at CGT headquarters that the main Visiminh effort which left 50 dead.

Tonking delta where between 600 Air attacks in the delta forced police said.

They claimed that at 7 p.m. decisions of foreign courts in

# CANCELLED BY HOAX

of Canon Street, Brighton,

Mission Church.

ceived a message saying her a guard.—Reuter. message said the first call was a hoax, and that Mr Makeef had had been injured.

The bride cancelled the cere-

bridegroom said: "There have been a number of misunderstandings but we are now terribly happy and leaving for to use "all its rights" in fulfill-| honeymoon | straight | hway."—

#### Kikuyus Form A Home Guard

Nairobi. Dec. 8. Kikuyu tribal elders today group of Protestant churches announced the formation of a and organisations: "I am not native "Home Guard" to help burning a Holy Bible but a the Colonial Government in the book that has been high Mau Mau terrorist war against pressurised throughout

Portslade, Dec. 8.

and Detective Constable Robin Makeef, stationed at was cancelled after the bride; originally demanded a car and Portslade Southern Cross One convict. was injured in

flance had been injured in a crash. Later another been led to think Miss-Byrne

# WEDDING

machine guns, grenades and gas Miss Miriam Byrne, 21, the compound ready to move

against the rebels if called upon. There are between 600 and 050 inmates in the prison, but the other men remained orderly Henley, whose wedding ar- in their cells.

within an hour.

the initial scuffle and a state policeman was slightly wounded. Last Friday Miss Byrne re- by a bullet fired accidentally by

## CLERGYMAN **BURNS**

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 8. The Reverend Bill Denton publicly burned a revised standard edition of the Bible with a blowlamp in his pulpit here "after" calling ""It : ""air" anti-

Christian book." Denion described himself at his ordination as "undenomina-. tional" and a "fundamentalist." When the Bible did not quickly catch fire he told his congregation: "It is like the devil, it is hard to burn," He said of this new translation published recently by a





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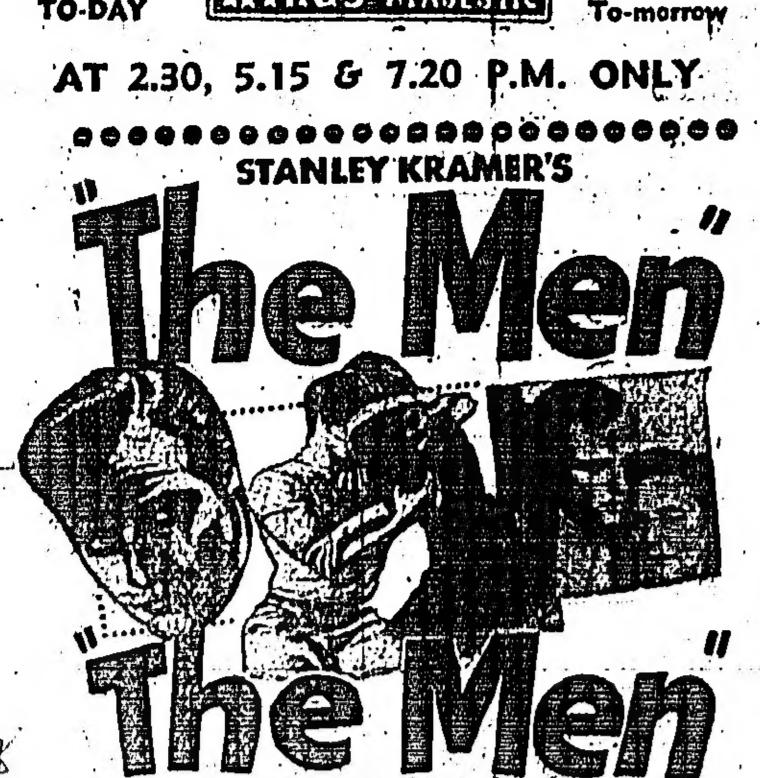
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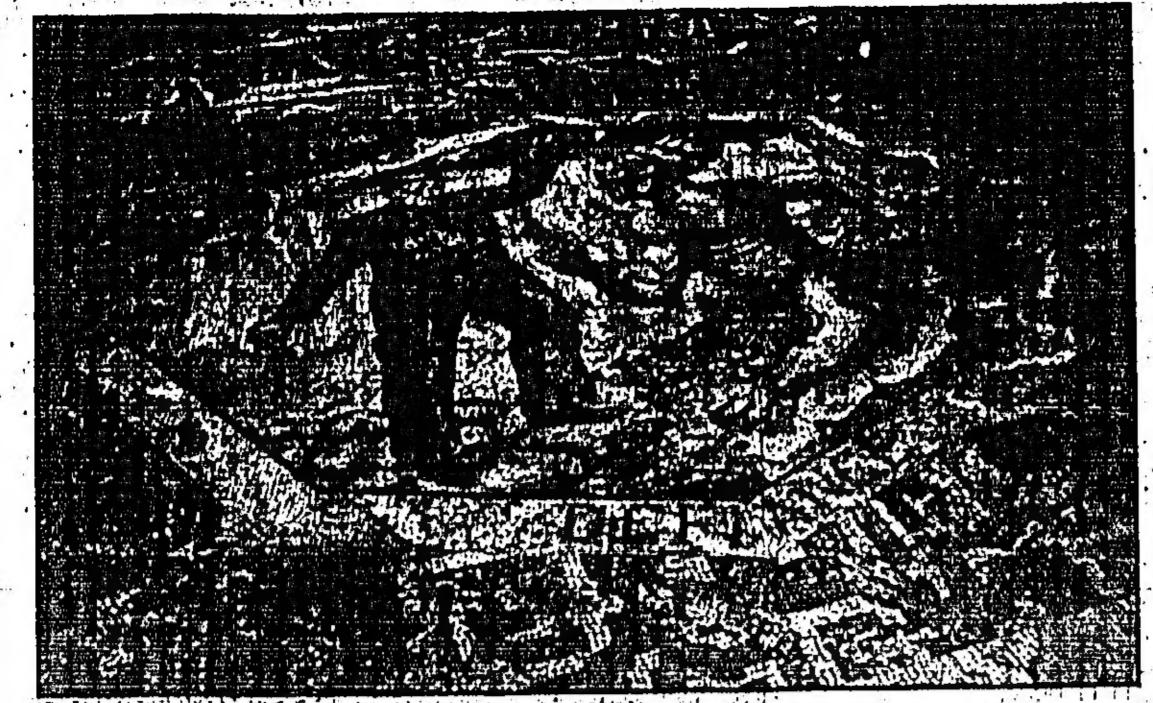
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Commencing



A new mosaic floor has just been completed in the National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London. The central panel of the new design is called "Delignee," and shows Mr Winston Churchill defying an Apocalyptic Beast which threatens the British shores. The white cliffs of Dover form the background.-Central Press Photo.

#### Jungle Forts In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 8. The Malayan Government is to establish forts in deep jungle to guard Bakai (aboriginal) settle-ments from Communist guerilla approach;

This has been made necessary because the Sakai have failed to thrive in resettlement areas. At present nearly all Chinese living on the jungle fringes have been moved to resettlement camps.

The forts are manned by police jungle companies. They have wireless traits mitters with which fit com-

mitters with which to com-municate with the outside world.—Associated Press.

# "Miracle" Synthetics

scientific opinion was agreed Government in view of its rejected progressive political autonothat the new chemical fibres were deficient in many properties essential for satisfactory clothing.

"Yet their distributors are endeavouring to force them into markets now dominated by wool by attacking wool's preeminently superior qualities," he said.

Mr Wilson said that for, every quality" claimed for synthetic fibres. liability was added.

"My purpose is not to attack these new fibres," he added. "It is to defend the reputation of wool against the mass attacks." -Router.



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# America Rejects UN Mediation Over

United Nations, Dec. 8. The United States told the United Nations today that France and Tunisia should work out their destinies without United Nations assistance.

Dr Philip Jessup, speaking to the main Political Committee of the General Assembly, said: "No action of the General Assembly would be wise if it hindered the flow of this stream of freedom which should be navigated by the French and Tunisians together. . . .

dispute with Iceland.

Mr Norman Dodds, Labour, that, contrary to the views of had asked what discussions he France, Tunisla had reached a tion of the British proposal that my. the British and Idelandic trawler: owners should meet to settle the matter.

International Court.

Mr Eden replied: "I think I Souza Gomes appealed to the am right in saying that we have two parties for moderation and not received such a suggestion. co-operation and introduced, If it were made I would re- on behalf of several" Latinquire to consider it for a variety American countries, a middleof reasons.

"This is one of the most complicated 'international tangles which it has ever been my misfortune to have to deal with."-Reuter.

#### **RADIO STATION**

Tangier, Dec. 8. international edity already a key centre for world rudio communications, went on of Free Teachers Unions today in Washington, said his people's the air today with a strong protested against the detention psychological attitude was peacetransmitter which experts de- President of Tunisla's National scribe as the most modern of its kind on the African Con-

Radio International of Tangler. Spanish and Arabic. The station is backed by from various nations and was built by the London sociate of the

and Cables.—Reuter.

peoples and Governments of stinies."

The revised resolution sought to accommodate the Arab view-point by including in the preamble of the Franco-diagram of the Franco-Tunisian issue, was seen as a rejection of the Arab-Asian resolution ealling for the creation of a three-nation good offices solution surged to accommodate the Arab view-point by including in the preamble a paragraph "recalling the existing resolutions of the Security Council on Palestine."

The operative part of the resolution sought to accommodate the Arab-view-point by including in the preamble existing resolutions of the Security Council on Palestine."

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Brazil 'told the United Nations

#### AN APPEAL

The Brazilian delegate, Senhor Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour, Henrique de Souza Gomes, asked if the Government had speke immediately after the received a suggestion from the Chairman, Senhor Joao Carlos Icelandic Government that the Muniz of Brazil, had called the not lead to a solution of the matter should be referred to the Committee to order. Palestine problem? he asked.

Speaking in French, Scahor of the road resolution calling upon France and Tunisla to resume negotiations on an urgent basis with a view to bringing about self-government

for Tunista. He said the task of the Committee was to recommend measures likely to ensure peaceful adjustment of the situation. United Press.

#### TEACHERS PROTEST

Brussels, Dec. 8. of Professor Mahmoud Messadi, Union of Teachers and successor to the Nationalist trade some politicians, intellectuals union leader, Ferhat Hached.

mitter of the privately-owned Messadi following Hached's as- said. "But they are a small cassination represents an un- minority and consist mainly of broadcasting in English, French; initigated gesture of provoca- persons whose property has tion prainst the Tunisian been taken over by the army of workers," the Federation said. The Federation is an asfirm of Standard Telephones Confederation of Free Trade pro-American feeling was grow-Unions.—Reuter.

United Nations, Dec. 8. Attempts by members of the Special Political Committee to draft a resolution on Palestine acceptable to Arabs and Jews met no success today when a draft resolution declared acceptable by Israel was declared unacceptable by Syria and

promise arrived at by revising un : cight-Power : resolution incorporate amendments by seven other Powers in an altempt to bridge : essential differences between the Arab and Jewish viewpoints.

Mr Abba Eban of Israel, who has called for direct negotiations between the Arab nations and Israel without pre-conditions, said that his government would accept the terms of the draft

Ahmed Shukairi of Syria and Dr Mohammed Fadil Aljamali of Iraq said that the resolution was unacceptable to them.

The Arab nations have been insisting on implementation of the previous United Nations resolutions on Palestine as a basis for direct negotiations.

Dr Aljamali and Mr Shukairi asked that a vote be postponed for 24 hours for further negotiation.

#### TWO RESOLUTIONS

The revision of the eightpower resolution and the withdrawal of the proposed amendments left two resolutions before the committee, the revised
joint resolution and the fourpower resolution proposed by
Afghanistan, Pakishin, Indonesia
and Iran which is neceptable to
the Arab rations.

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revised resolution as likely to lead to peace and harmony in the Middle East.

resolution if passed would effect tell the Palestine refugees that they would not be repatriated and would mean that Jerusalem would not be inter-

Why should the committee pass 'a resolution which would . The committee adjourned until tomorrow.-Reuter.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8. Japanese Embassy official said here today, '11 years after the attack on Pearl Harbour, that a new era of good feeling towards the United States prevailed in Japan. Mr Aikird Miyazaki, Coun-

The International Federation Seller of the Japanese Embassy ful because they four the return of militarists to power,

"We have to admit there are and other citizens who still "The arrest of Professor resont Americans," Mr Miyazaki occupation."

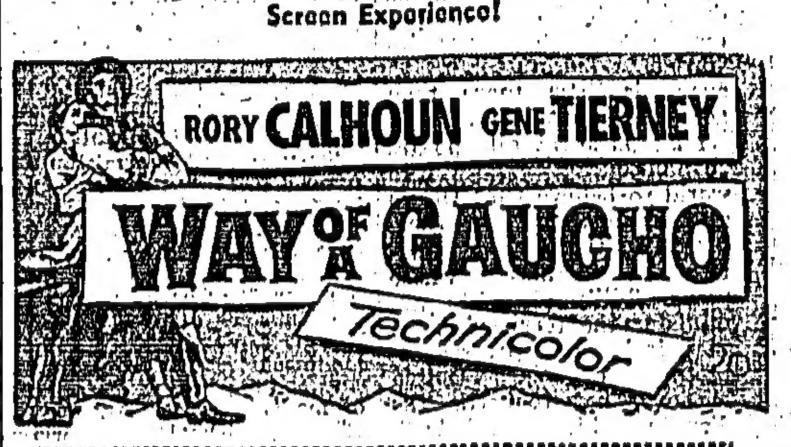
> He contended that anti-International American sentiment was nil and

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# Commonwealth Talks

#### British Attempt On Everest

Rathmandu, Dec. 8. British climbers, undaunted by two Swiss failures this year, will attempt to conquer Mt. Everest's 20,002-foot peak next April, it was con-

firmed here today. Like the Swiss, the British have been granted permission by the Nepalese Government to make two attempts-one before the monsoons next April, and, if they are unsuccessful. another in late Autumn.

The Swiss would be permitted another try in 1955.—United Press.

## Baronet Awarded Damages

awarded £750 damages to Sir vent violent movements in the | 000 tons a year and ultimately tered accountant and the Godfa her of his year-old son. Sir Humphrey was granted a decree nisi on the ground of the misconduct of his wife with Mr

Leach. Sir Himphrey and Lady Sherston-Baker were married in

the marriage. tion of the two younger children can Government. until they reached the age of 21 and the expense of the education of the two older daughters of the marriage to a sum not exceeding £1,500 until they were 21.

Counsel for Sir Humphrey said Sir Humphrey was a beneunder his father's marriage settlement.

He had authorised the trustees to release up to £1,500 to paythe school fees of the two elder daughters.

Costs of the action were awarded against Mr Leach for all Reuter.

#### Oldest Puma Is Dead

Auckland, Dec. 8. A 22-year-old puma-believed to be the world's oldest in captivity-dled today in the Auckland Zoo.

Zoo authorities decided in 1948 that the spotted panther should be destroyed because she was feeble, but reports in American newspapers that she was to die brought so many appeals from U.S. animal lovers that she was granted a reprieve. trouble,-Associated Press.

# In London Nearing End

- London, Dec. 8.

ions of food grains. The main

in 1954 as well as an increase

of 8,000 tons of butter and be-

120,000 tons bringing a saving of

agricultural

(5) South Africa -- a gen-

STRACHEY WARNING

Government, said yesterday

Pressure was being brought

to bear on the talks by big

businessmen and financiers to

end non-discrimination and cur-

different than they were in the

1930s," Mr Strackey said.—"If

this happened, it would result

not only in widespread un-

"We do not know how

danger is still there so long as

we have a Tory Government

Assumes Command

battalion in Korea. He succeeds

employment, but also

national bankruptcy.

to "the road back."

for Britain.

Mr John Strachey, former

Bury, Dec. 8.

The Commonwealth Conference, seeking ways to strengthen the Pound Sterling and developing world trade, concluded its detail work today.

The Commonwealth leaders, seven of them Prime Ministers, will end their talks on Wednesday or Thursday.

The British Foreign Secretary, increase production of copper, Mr Anthony, Eden, who presided over most of the secsions, reported to a Cabinet meeting today on the work of the content of which will concentrate on food ference's two committees, one for production to eliminate many ference's two committees, one for innnee and trade, and the other for development and commodity between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000

The statesmen examined a development will be to improve detailed report from their acreage and yields by increased use of fertilisers and more including findings on the problems of Sterling convertibility, Imperial Preference and the meat for export was expected World Bank and International meat for export was expected Monetary Fund.

They also considered a general tween 4,000 and 5,000 tons of policy for securing international cheese a year. A newsprint The Divorce Court today agreements which would pre- project is expected to yield 60,-Sherston - Baker, prices of vital raw materials.

Mr Eden will report the \$6,000,000 per year. Company executive, against Mr andings of the Conference to Ronald Leach, a London char the meeting of the Ministers of eral programme on industrial the Council of the Organisation and for European Economic Co- Short-term plans will cover operation in Paris at the end of paper, pulp, cotton textiles and the week.

The OEEC (Organisation for | plans for increases in chemi-European Economic Co-opera- cals, steel, fuel and fertilisers: tion) will consider how Euronations can associate 1938. There are four children of themselves with the Commonwealth efforts for freer world Sir Humphrey undertook to trade and its forthcoming pay the maintenance and educa- economic talks with the Ameri-

#### CAPITAL SHORTAGE

Official sources after today' meeting said the Prime Ministers agreed that all parts of the Sterling Area were faced by a general shortage of finance for development.

This meant that the principle of having the area in overall balance with its oversea payments must be given priority. Great stress was laid on the need for British capital goods

development pro-Specific development projects the conference will go, but the were examined against the background that the Sterling Area averaged an annual deficit which wishes to return to the of £160,000,000 in spite of im- old form of trade,"-Reuter. port restrictions and an annual

£250,000,000 a year. Projects examined included: (1) Britain, plans to increase food production especially food

injection of outside aid of

now imported from dollar areas. (2) Oil, Iron, steel and coal

(3) Australia—a general proyears later, after an gramme for increasing food outoperation to remove a throat put by 20 per cent by 1957. The abscess, she recovered rapidly. Plan will enable Britain to save throuble.—Associated Press.

duce. Australia also plans to

#### Naguib Cabinet Reshuffle Being Planned

General Mohammed Na-kulb, the Egyptian Primo Minister, plans a large-scale reshulle of his Cabinet soon, according to usually, well - informed

The reshuffle, it is reporied, will affect several porifolios, including Foreign Affairs, Agriculture and

Mahmoud Fawei, at precent Exyptian Ambassador
to Britain. is expected to
replace the Foreign Minister, Mohammed Farrag
Tayer, who will be Ambassador to India or Japan.

An Egyptian Government spekesman said tonight that General Naguib was striving to co-ordinate and unite the efforts of all poll-ileal leaders to secure the early evacuation of British forces from the Suca Canal Zone .- Reuter.

# REJECT **OFFER**

representatives striking Japanese, coal miners announced tonight they rejected a conciliation offer made by the Central Labour Relations Board.

The Board's Chairman, Mr Ichiro Nakayama, was optimistic carlier today that the offer War Minister in the Labour would settle the dispute.

Gas supplies, which have that the Commonwealth Conference could end in disaster been restricted to six hours day in the Tokyo area, will be normal during the Christmas and New Year season, a spokesman of the Tokyo Gas Company rency controls and would lead said. This would be made possible by the importation of "This time conditions are 30,000 tons of coal now on the way from the United States.

> The National Railways, whose coal stocks are rapidly dwindling, have announced that passenger and freight train services will be cut by 30 per cent from next Thursday.

The first settlement in the nation-wide power workers' strike came today when the Tokyo Power Workers Union this afternoon came to an agreement with the management over wage increase claims.

Lt.-Col. Francois Le Bergue Emperor Hirohito was today De Germiny, a veteran of 25 briefed by the Labour Minisyears in the French Army, has ter, Mr Kulchiro Totsuka, on the taken command of the French current strikes.

Lt.-Coi. Francois Borreill, com-mander for the past year.— be anxious to have the disputes Associated Press. settled soon.—Reuter.

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## QUEEN'S NEW TITLES

To Be Announced This Week

London, Dec. 8. Commonwealth Prime Ministers hope to announce on Wednesday or Thursday the style and-titles which Queen Elizabeth will adopt when she is crowned next Tho s'atesmen, here for a 10-

day conference on the problem of world trade, discussed the Royal style and titles last week and agreed on a formula—which requires the approval of the Queen and the Commonwealth governments and Parliaments.
Today, senior officials who are advising the Commonwealth

Prime Ministers put it on paper for final approval by their leaders.

The formula may be announced in a statement covering the whole of the 10-day conference or be assued separately.

Mr Winston Churchill, the
British Prime Minister, presided over a meeting last week at which the Royal style and titles were discussed by the visiting statesmen.

The eight main nations in the Commonwealth ere Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan

and Ceylon. India, the only Republic in the group, does not recognise Queen Elizabeth as Sovereign, but only as head of the Commonwealth. The formal Royal title now visualised will reflect the different views of the Commonwealth governments and Queen Elizabeth's link with each country.-

#### Menzies Refuses To Comment

London; Dec. 8. . The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, declined today to comment on his visit to Chequers, the British Prime. Minister's country residence, nor would be confirm whether the Anzus Pact .was discussed.

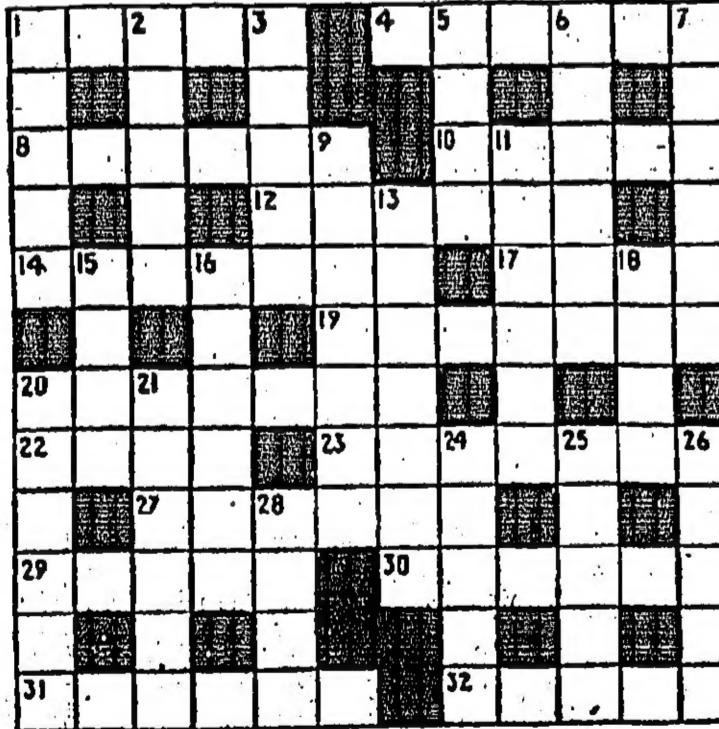
An Australian \_ delegation official said Mr Menzies went to Chequers to relax and for general informal discussions. Mr Menzies also refused to comment on the result of the Victorian election.—Reuter.

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## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS** 

I Caught sight of (5): 4 Does not hit (6). 8 Nauve seaman (e). 10 Willow (5).

12 Species of falcon (6). 14 Beat (7). 17. Lake (4). 19 Passed by (7). 20 Admit (7).

22 Scon (4). 28 On menus (7). 27 Nap (6). 29 Decree (5). 30 Pluck (0). 31 Bound (6).

32 Assessed (8).

DOWN

Broadside (5). Inscrtion (5). Type of play (5).
Object of worship (4). 6 Backbones (6). Waited upon (6). 9 Goes back (7).

11 Smirk (6). 18 Softens (7). 15 Preposition (4). 16 Outdoor meal (6). 18 French name (4). 21 More inquistive (slang) (6)

24 Slender candle (3). 25 Bird (5). 26 Placed (5).

(28 Public school (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 8 Solucing. 8 Pray, 9 Remlited, 11 Retained, 13 Army, 15 Conceded, 18 Surround, 19 Serf, 21 Departed, 25 Released, 26 Plot, 27 Disperse, Down, 1 Spur, 2 Taut, 4 Omen, 5 Acid, 6 Inter, 7 Giddy, 0 Rises, 10 Meter, 12 Frode, 14 Minos, 16 Dubes, 17 Dicad, 19 Shired, 20 Rolls, 21 Dare, 22 Pews, 28 Tale, 24 Duty.

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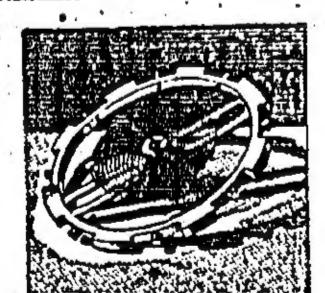
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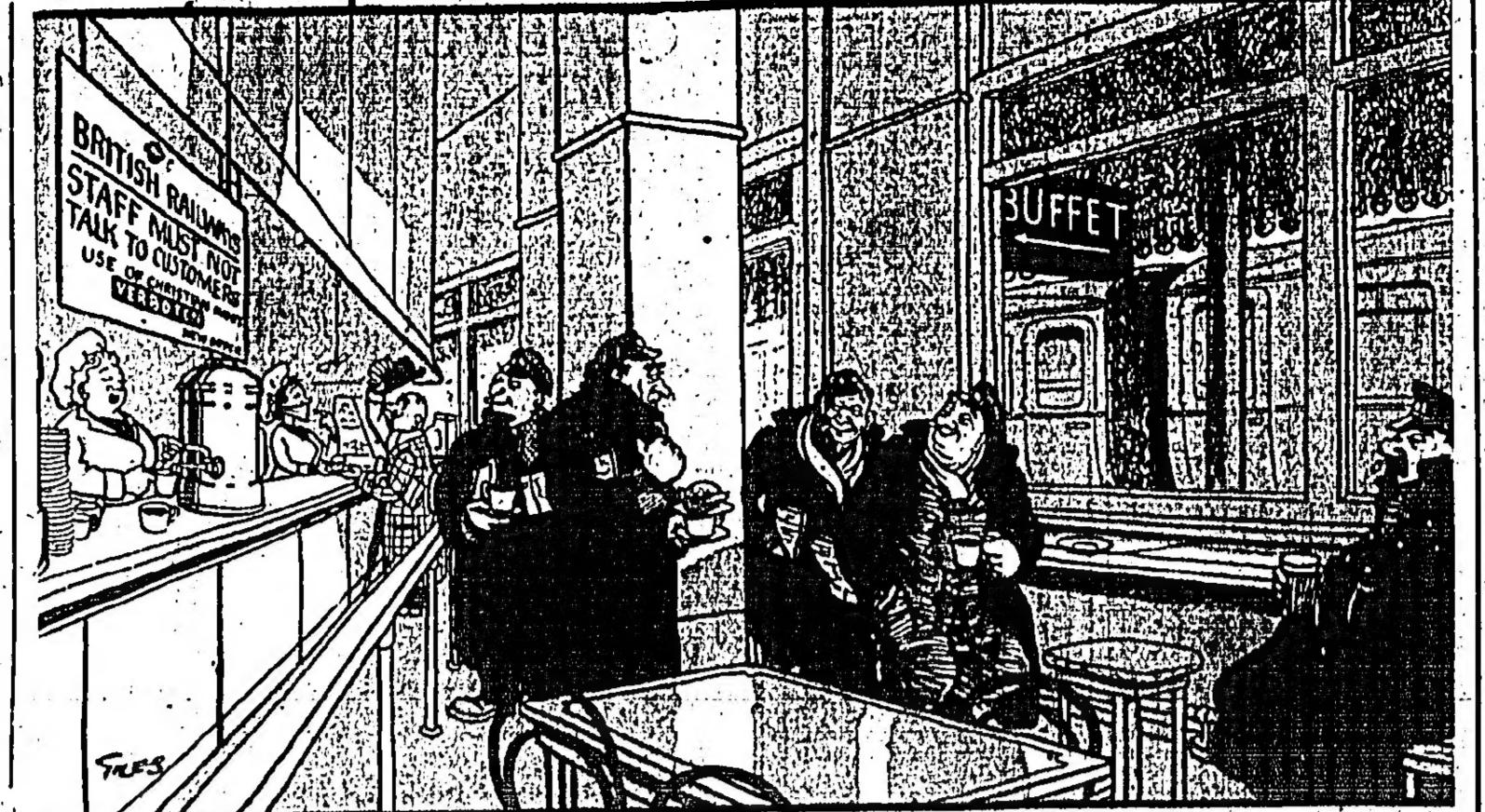


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LOCKHART

the Soviet Com- easy". peaceful co-existence non-Communist countries is name of counter-revolution, 'it not only feasible but also would be a dangerous mistake greatly to be desired. These of the ultimate , goal or abanauthority of Stalin's name, which Soviet Communism are an integral part of the rives its dynamic force. Communist so-called peace interpretation of Communism

three possible issues from military war, the continua- order to gather strength for a tion of the cold war, and peaceful co-existence; and sovereign states.

terpretations of the two adjustment of accepts this interpretation.

#### CONTRADICTION

N the contrary, the whole is the classic example. idea of peaceful coaim of Communism. That light, The only morality which aim is the universal triumph they recognise is that which in Europe. of Communism and the hastens the progress of world His name is Jean Lambert, He Jestruction of the non-capitalism itself is immoral, and German parents, Communist world. Com- the worst capitalist is a Lambert, who looks like munist dogma teaches that moderate Socialist. They claim taller edition of George Raft, a final conflict is inevitable, to be exclusively and univers now sits in his Paris hotel suite by and, pending the arrival of Santayana, the Spanish philoso- representing a cross section of the crucial moment, Com- pher, has described as "pregnant France's most important indusmunist strategy, as faid with injustice, oppression and triplists, bankers and politicians. down by Lenin, is to "post- war," and what Communists How has Lambert made himpone all military operations the worst means. \_ntil the moral disintegration of the enemy renders the delivery of the mortal

time to time blow both possible and

munists declare that Although since Lenin's death Stalin has altered the internal structure of the Soviet State to between Communist and an extent which justifies the declarations, made with the doned the fanatical hatred from It is true that the Sovi

campaign and, in a world allows for a temporary relaxadominated by fear, have a tion of violence especially at superficial appeal, especially moments when the enemy-and he is every non-Communist-is to the timid and the un- too strong to be provoked without fear of retaliation," or, in-Indeed, there are only versely, when the Communists feel themselves too weak to risk a head-on collision. These the impasse which today tactics, however, are purely divides the world into two opportunistic and represent hostile camps. They are a merely a temporary retreat in

#### **DANGERS**

existence, provided that it receive certain goods, mainly my mouth". They make no nations may be, they should reis interpreted alike in all strategic materials, from the countries, is the normal non-Communist countries, and, if by the attractiveness of its relationship between appeal for unrestricted trade, it can attain these goods, it will It is from the different in- have no regrets. But by the Communists ... themselves ... increased trade with the nonwords that difficulties arise. Communist world is regarded Non - Communist countries mainly as a political asset which regard peaceful co-existence can provide not only opportunities for infiltration and subveras implying non-interference slon, but also currency for supby each "camp" in the in- porting Communist organisations ternal affairs of the other, and sending agents into foreign

In this respect peaceful codifferences and disputes by existence, as the Communists negotiation and compromise, interpret it, is full of dangers. and unrestricted trade and Not for one moment would it cultural intercourse. But we open the Soviet frontiers to the outside world, nor would it end live in an abnormal world, the cold war in which, indeed and there is no indication it is a formidable weapon of that the Soviet Government propaganda designed to hasten the moral disintegration of the enemy and to facilitate those internal revolutions of, which the Communist coup d'etat in Czechoslovakia in February, 1948,

In this sense "peaceful co-

#### CYNICAL

IN this connection Communist of the Communists entitles them | younger daughter of Canadian Major Eric Loder and Mr Charles to break these promises when it | multi-millionaire Samuel Bronfis to their advantage to do so man head of a large distiliery and enables, responsible Soviet combine to which he has added Ministers, like M. Vyshinsky at oil and industrial interests in tien-red evening jacket over a Paris in January, 1949, to say Canada and the U.S.A.......... plain black dress.

broaches of good faith. During delicate matter: and therefore newspaper L'Humanite.

the last war Stalin informed his Western Allies, whose help he still needed, that Communism was unsuited to Poland. During the same period both Molotov and he gave the most categorical assurances to President Benes that they had; no intention of fostering Communism in Czecho-

For a time Stalin kept the Czechoslovak Communist leaders in the background. As soon as he felt himself strong enough, he advanced them like, pawns on a chess-board, and President Benes had to make his way back via Moscow to his own country, saddled with a Government in which the chief posts were given

Communists. Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and, more recently, Korea were the victims of similar broken promises and breaches of faith.

pise compromise and are afraid to quote the Scriptures in support of their attitude: "So then because thou they want everything on their ably into the Soviet webown conditions and for the like nature, history shows fanatical ambitions.

Seviet terms, and on those world.

terms co-existence means not peace, but a continuance of the To a powerful non-Communist country with only an

insignificant following of Communists within its borders the danger is perhaps not so great, although even a major free Power will be allowed to co-exist only if it has the defensive strength to resist Soviet demands and so long as the Soviet Union is anot prepared to risk a military war.

SNARE TNFINITELY greater is the risk

to nations which lack he strength to defend themselves, and greatest of all perhaps to those nations of Southeast Asia which, on account of their neographical position, are highly vulnerable. To these nations peaceful co-existence is a mare and delusion fraught with im-The Soviet Communists desmediate peril.

Soviet tactics resemble too much the attraction of the lamp to the moth and of the inviting web of the spider to be lightly IT is also true that the Soviet lukewarm, and neither hot nor regarded. . Hewever, 'gloom, I Government would be glad to cold, I will spew thee out of the economic outlook of there concessions. From peace to sist the invitation, for so far territorial acquisitions, from co- from being allowed to co-exist operation - even to the sending - peacefully, - they - would - be relief to starving peoples, drawn inevitably and inescap-

immediate furtherance of their only too often that, given the opportunity, the strong and evil This attitude applies with devour the weak. To offer especial force to "peaceful co- that opportunity gratuitously existence" which however is not only to commit national attractive its outward petals suicide, but also to endange: may be, carries poison in its the security of the other stem. It is conceivable only on member nations of the free

## The Man With A Load Of Secrets

JOHN GORDON

with the Mau flies Sir Percy Sillitoe, the man who knows probably more secrets about his fellow men than anyone necessarily work makes imelse in Britain.

What a fascinating life his has been since the Prime Minister of the day plucked him, in 1946, from his post as Chief Constable of Kent, made him chief of M.I.S. and set him to probe those darks international secrets that touch our lives so often with danger, though only on those rare occasions when a blg fish breaks water do we get even a hint of them.

What sort of a man is this super policeman of the world so widely discussed yet so little known? Physically a giant. Six foot two, broad and muscular, with a square jaw like a rock, and intense blue eyes.

A typical tweedy Englishman London born, though his family roots run deep in Shropshire.

A STRICT disciplinarian. n man makes a mistake once you can excuse him. But nor

A man with an almost uncanny ability to sum up stranger in a moment.

An easy mixer. A man's man, yet much liked also by women, And with all the toughness that is in him, a fair, generous, and kindly man. In serious trouble I would rather face him than most judges.

Though he ranges the world with the priorities of a Very Important Person, his home life is simple and suburban. the word of his wife, "he is a very handy man about the house," and likes to do the shop-

He smokes little—usually pipe or a cigarette. His cocktuit is mostly tomato juice. But he likes wine occasionally and good food always. 📑 ON THE golf course -- his

Set him at the wheel of a motor-car and he will raise your

handicap is 10-he enjoys him-

self as bolsterously as a school-

on no airs. Not long ago he simple one of prevention, went with a friend to play golf at Walton Heath. They found

many club courses in the dis- the risk of capture is infinitely trict, Sillitee joined the long greater than the chances of esqueue at the public course, and cupe. waited his turn.

He used to live on the western fringe of London, but when his only daughter, the wife of a doctor in the North, died with

tragic suddenness at the age of 29, he moved to a modest flat at Eastbourne, and travels to town daily—third class.

The secrecy in which he must possible any adequate judgment of what he has accomplished.

tell you,""we cannot arrest a man morely on suspicion - W must have sovidence that

"That can have unfortunate consequences at times. It may even permit the escape of a traiter. But it is a protection to the liberties of the eltizen which it would be perilous for

We can perhaps best measure Sillitoe's stature from the work he did before his present. responsibilities, were put upon

He went to Sheffield as Chief Constable when that 'city was being terrorised by rozor gangs. He smashed them.

A little later, when Glasgow was so gangstor-ridden that it was being dubbed the Chicago of Europe, he was given tho task of cleaning it up. He did that 'swiftly and offectively.

He was invited to Kent to command ten "merged" police forces at a time of difficulty, after a predecessor; had committed suicide;

THERE WERE In that county at the end of the war probably more hidden orms in war loot sand souvehirs than in any other

county in Britain. Sillitoe collected the lot, with astonishing skill and speed. nipping any risk of an outbreak of armed gangster crime.

Next year, ofter the Coronatipn, he intends to retire.

With the cosh and pistol boys ro out of hand, it seems pertinent to lask this question: Why a not put the man with the best gang-busting record in Britain on the job of stamping out this menace instead of letting him fiddle away his days on golf courses?"

Could he do it? I have no doubts whelever. A few days hair with the speed he touches. ago' I discussed the problem of the coshers with him. The He seeks no privileges: puts solution, in his view, is the

To put so many policemen back on the beats, on foot or motor-cycles, and in cars that Back they came to Coulsdon the lurking cosher and the to find no fog at all. Rather burglar, in the shadows will than crash in on one of the know before they strike that

> raised? "Easily," salys Sillitoe. "If the job is tackled with imngination and vigour.

> "You must, for a start, kil the idea too widely spread that being a policeman, isn't a very good job. It is a first-class

> Croydon recently drew a weekly wage just short of £10. How many men in workshops and in factories; on the land, at sei. down the mines under hard conditions, or doing soft jobs in offices are drawing £10 a week!

"And how many ... mon in opposed to the Party's present industry can say, as the policepolicy. "Merty not only talked man can, that unemployment to him, but took his name and will never cast its shadow upon them; or that at the end there Worst charges followed, Marty, will be a pension while they

"Give the police? a leader of Says L'Humanite: "It is, of magnetic personality who could course, true that factory workers put these facts over with

"Open the crusade in the Albert Hall. Let the appeal guage. By habitually employing ring from end to end of the

"I'll guaranteo we would get abilities. Largely because his tion, the Duchess of Windsor but showed a profound contempt men of the finest type, in humever need them.

WHY NOT take the zavice election system," Bill for the of the man whose record proves that he knows how to make towns sofe?

. Why not, indeed, put the ex-

of the most cynical Communist segments of French industry is a cotalogued daily in the Party Posts, Telephones and Tele- top responsibility for stamping

YOUNG man who left Paris in 1940 as a hardrefugee has returned here at 32 to negotiate a existence is in direct con- existence" is an immoral decep- series of business deals that tion. The Soviet Communists. look like making him one of tradiction to the ultimate however, do not regard it in this the most powerful financiers negotiations are proceeding

revolution. In their view was born in the Saar of Francoally right, an illusion which and receives a stream of visitors

> Partly by his own financial would be invited to the Corona- cultural level of the workers, marriage has put one of the gave a party at a Paris night- for them."

without a blush that "the Soviet | Bronfman; has commissioned

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

the highest secrecy, but so far satisfactorily.

M. Lambert keeps his French nationality. Just over 50 percent of the capital will be French, mostly supplied by the French bank, Unione des Mines, onwed the Schneider armamen family. The rest will be Canadian dollars.

CORONATION RED TATHILE': Paris newspapers

world's biggest dollar fortunes club. mutual help are soothing exmutual help are In 1949 Lambert married the Duches's old friend, Elinor security. The twisted morality Phyllis, the 24-year-old blonde Loder. The party included

Secretary. The Duchess wore a Coronn-

TUT, TUT

Among them, that he maintained friendly relations his brother "who is a notorious freemason": that he fell into conversation with a man on a bus who told him that he was

address."

announced . the newspaper, re- are in the prime of life? peatedly used bad language in speeches to factory workers.

occasionally use coarse or even tremendous force. bad language among themselves. "Thoy do not, however, like to hear their leaders use such lancertain words and terms, Marty country. W speculated on whether she not only failed to raise the

> THE RECKONING Government on a four-week visit floggings will ever do." to the U.S.A. during the elec-

tions "Hto study methods and organisation of the American jount has just come in: £10,000, WRONG MAN FRENCHMAN, M. Roger

Government adheres invariably son-in-law. Limbert to open a MAUGHTY, maughty Andre A Duchet, has complained to pert himself on the job? the principle of non-private investment bank in Paris il V. Marty! This 70-year-old re- the French Cabinet that his interference in the internal to, invest in the French, coal and volutionary who is about to be telephones are being continuously it offer the suggestion to Bir. affairs of other countries." sicel industry and in the Soar, comelled from the French Com- impord by France's Secret Ser- David Maxwell Fyre, upon There are numerous examples Possible foreign control of vital munist Party, is having his sins vice. His job - Minister of whom, as Home Secretary, live

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#### By OSWALD JACOBY

MOR every weapon of offence, there is a corresponding weapon of defence. In today's hand, for example, declarer tried a safety play, but East countered with a falsecard.

West opened the queen of clubs, and South won with the king. South surveyed the situation and noted that the contract was icrcold if he could draw trumps with the loss of only one trump trick. The best way to handle this kind of trump suit is to begin by laying down the ace. It is then possible to enter dummy and another heart towards the queen. If South suspects that West started with the doubleton king, he "may decide to play a low heart instead of the queen at the second trick.

If South decides that East has the king of hearts, he can play the queen at the second trick, and this play will work every bit an well as a normal finesse. In this case both the normal finesse and the safety play would have succeeded. East threw a monkey wrench into the works, however, by dropping the tack of hearts when South led the ace.

South wondered if East had the doubleton king-jack of hearts or pathy with a friend in need. only the singleton jack. If East atill had the blank king left, al-most any play would work. If West had the rest of the hearts, lent ideal day for you. however, it was vital to lead a low heart from the South hand and finesse dummy's eight.

After thinking this over care-fully. South duly continued by A good day for entertaining co-leading a low heart and finessed workers at your home. Invite them dummy's eight. This, of course, to dinner, perhaps. was just what East had hoped for. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
He pounced on this trick with the Keep in touch with friends and nine of hearts, and drew another relatives who are at a distance, truing with the king. The defen- Write letters, if you cannot teleders could not be prevented from winning h spade and h diamond, and the contract was thus defeat-

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South : 1 N.T. 2 Hearts . ?

You, South, hold: Spades Q-5-3, Hearts J-9-5-2. Diamonds K-9-3, Clubs 0-6-4. What do you do? A-Double. Your partner surely has at least two hearts, and per-haps three. Hence your side has more strength and about as 'many trumps as declarer. He should have a hard time winning six or seven tricks, let alone the eight that his bld calls for.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-8-4, Hearts 6-3, Diamonds 8-3-2, Clubs Q-5-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

### #INTELLIGENCE #TEST #

#### FOUR RACES

by T. O. HARE OLIVER, Peter, Quentin and Ronald are approximately the same age; all four are keen runners. Their respective times over a mile differ by so little that, in a race in which all four participate, it is anyone's guess who will win They have decided to run tour tille races on suc-cessive. Saturdays, each of them in turn choosing the

them in turn choosing the venue.

"It's long odds," remarked Oliver's father. "that each of the boys will win one race."

"That's where you're wrong," said Peter's father. "What is much more likely is that one of the boys will win two races, and that two of the others will each win one."

Who is right? And how do the respective chances—(1) that each boy will win one race, and (2) that one bey will win two races and two other boys, one each—compare with one another?

(Solution on Page 10)

## By ARTHUR A. PAUL



White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to vesterday's 1, Q+K5, any: 2, Q, R, or Ko.

CCHEDULISATION," said C. iady. "But you go on meeting me."

Description of Suct and Succeeding the Suct and Succeeding the Succeeding Suct and Succeeding Suct and Succeeding Such and Succeeding Suc would have been no need to described in or reschedulise, and much time and labour would have been asved. "The tabulation of listed statements," Suct concluded, and hearty applause, "so as to dovetail with a timetable, is but a means to an end. Those which were what were agreed to be scheduled are nearly always what was first carmarked with a view to potential inclusion or explusion for which it was originally detailed." Chart of comparative

CAPTAIN FOULENOUGH has been

beautiful Vita Brevis. They usually meet in one of those West End cocktail-pens where everything is no applished that it seems definitely Fifth from the left, Fally.

The eating of cars THE complaint that "old cars are council-house not to call every woman "darling." Recently the choking the ordinary channels' Captain was overheard saying to seems to show, as it have pointed Vila, "I don't know what it is I see out, that already people are eating in you—unless it's your money. What cars and disregarding the advice of do you see in me?" "Things that doctors to begin with rather small defy human speech," replied the mouthfuls.

#### .. By STELLA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

BORN today, you are very close is exceptionally keen and you to genius and will, no doubt, have a deep love for good literahave many of the handicaps that ture which should find expression come with the blessings! You have in either prose, poetry or drama. a great deal of nervous energy, es- You have moods and must learn to pecially when you are interested understand them and dispel them in something and want to push a consciously or they will, in turn, project through to a highly succentrol you and bring a great deal cessful finish. But, when you lose of unhappiness, possibly even perinterest, you drop one thing and sonal disaster. Cultivate a positive start something else. Then, if your outlook on life. ardour cools again, you will start off in still another direction. It is Your love is sincere and ardent at this point that you need to but your intellect rules your heart watch out! Don't let your interests at all times and you may not be get so diversified that you become as responsive to others as you a fair Jack-of-all-trades, yet a true could be. A certain spontaneity is master of none! lacking and unless those close to There is a streak of practicality you understand this side of your in your nature, which should call nature, you may be accused of bea halt to too much of this chang- ing aloof and even cool at times.

ARIES (MAr. 21-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS - (Apr. 21-May 21)-

All legislation at the national as well as the local level is well

GEMINE (May 22-June 21)-

Tolerance and kindliness is needed, rather than severe criticism,

favoured at this time.

attending a conference.

Don't let things go on.

time to relaxation.

WHEN THE

TELEPHONE

RINGS WHY

DON'T YOU

ANSWER

LEO (July 24-Aug.

with anyone, make peace today.

CROSSWORD

Spowdrop's time. (6)

Bother the Navy, dress up. (5 May suggest the Wolf. (6) Where I make Louis mine. (9)

10. Where I make Louis mine. (v)
11. It upsets the role—and will
hang about. (6)
14. Is this mixed in Spain? (3)

18. Something new. (1)
18. Sort of crime by plane? (5)
20. You'll and Tate not in. Listen.

Regularly goos out to sea. (4)

Conforming to dislect. (9) Prench name in to upset tea.

(8) 6. Some pace. (4)
6. From any sawning chasm. (5)
7. To Clerry it's a hat. (6)
12. It occurs in any this. (5)
13. Paid to reside. (6)
14. Slap in the fiat areas. (6)

10. Rope a musical drama has. (5)

Solution of restorday a puzzle. —Asress; 1. Dettle: Ace; 13. Wondrous: 13. Tenure: 16. Letterper: 10. Area: 11. Oad: 12. Arent: 11. Evil: 14. Rede Dewn: 1 Showlake: 1. Tin 3. Encourage: 3. Close: 6. Enter: 5. Tent: 10. Voters: 18. Lurid: 14. Detail: 17. Tent: 18. None: 19. Oats: 11. Oats

Deprive of a broken sole. (4)

23. Cattle upset by loss ut less. 24. Becondhand obviously. (4)

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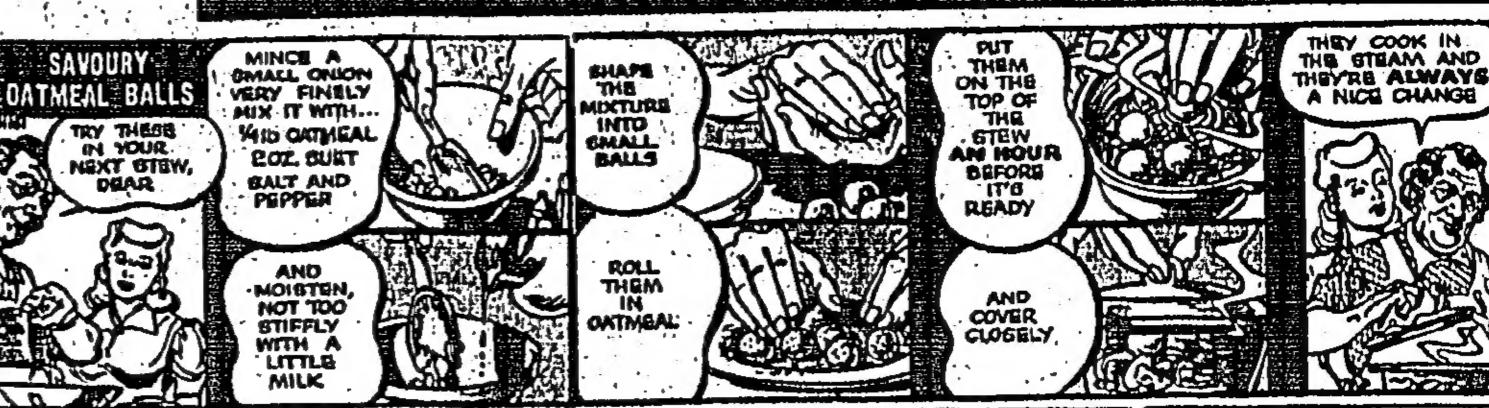
#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- LIBRA (Bept. 24-Oct. 23) -Express your appreciation for past The week shead is in focus now. favours done you or your sym- plan well so that you know CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
If your field is creative work in the arts, this should be an excel-Public affairs affect you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A good day for almost anything. Take a trip with a close friend or

Your love is sincere and ardeni ing about. Yet, you will have to To find what the stars have in keep a continual watch on your- store for tomorrow, select your self. Concentration to a single ob- birthday star and read the corresjective can bring you to a sensa- ponding paragraph. Let your birth-tional success. Your imagination day star be your daily guide.

> exactly what you are going to do. SCORPIO (Uct. 24-Nov. 22)-Keep yourself up to date on affairs of current importance.

#### THEY COOK IN MINCE A THEY RE ALWAYS VERY FINELY A NICE CHANGE TOP OF MOCTURE MIX IT WITH.



## MODELS THE TOP



·NEW girl has just arrived A among the top models. She is green-eyed, red-haired, with a classical beauty, and a set of special assets that were never considered necessary in the days before modelling became upper-class.

She owes her success (says ground and her expensive aristecratic look.

"And I have an indefinite sort:

of face that goes with any kind of outfit, and doesn't distract attention from the dress itself,"

-(London Express Service.)

#### Girls Find Life Smoother In 150-year-old School

# Haverhill, Mass. amusement for the students Russell, Al Smith, Mack Sen- tablespoons flour; 3 table-

Girls at Bradford Junior was taking walks or going to nett, Theodore Roosevelt and spoons butter; 1/2 Spanish College agree that great strides school plays. Now they have Victor Herbert used to cat onion sliced in rings; 4 apple have been made at the school normal recreation. since it was founded 150 years The college in its early days and Claudette Colbert are two tablespoons sugar. ago as the first school of higher decreed that each female who of its famous patrons.

education for women in New "embroiders, draws or paints shall pay 25 cents a week, those Until 1900, when men first females which do not embroi- known dishes is its wiener very large, cut in half. Season were invited to a dance in the der; draw or paint shall pay 20 schnitzel, or breaded veal cutlet. lightly with salt and 'paprika. gynmasium, the only source of cents."-United Press.-

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Mr. Merlin's Magic Mailman

-He Looked Like a Stork and Delivered Packages-

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, toward one who may have erred.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) shadow-children turned-about names, were sit-Your personal appearance can prove very important, especially if ting on the stone steps at the Mr Merlin greeted him. "Any front of the house near the letters for me today?" Important matters come first. Take mailbox, when their friend Mr Merlin the Magician came core of your duties before giving VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— along. If you have verged on a quarrel

Knarfly he greeted pleasantly. "Did the mailman come yet?" Knarf and Hanid both reilled that they didn't think so. 'He-doesn't-usually-come\_before 10 o'clock," said Hanid. 'It's only 9 o'clock now." Mr Merlin suddenly smiled "Ah, here he comes now!"

#### More Than Surprised

Knarf and Hanid, rather surprised, looked down the street. They were more than surprised nt what they saw. It was a mailman all right, for he was carrying a big sack marked U.S. Mail over his shoulder. And he was wearing a mailman's uniform. But he didn't at all look like the mailman who always delivered the mail.

had a long sharp pointed nose, again, sir," said Mr Merlin, whistling, taking the or perhaps a beak. His black "I'll see that they get to the packages with him. eyes were set close together, right parties." His face seemed to be covered with white feathers. But most two wings instead of arms.

the least astonished by the chimneys! strange appearance of this man.

By this time the stork-like mailman had come up the steps of the house. Knarf and Hanid watching the strange actions of They were just usual letters.

had two long skinny legs with big toes that stuck out of the the sides of his shoes. . "'Morning, Mr Mailmani"

Couldn't Understand it The mailman answered with "'Morning, Hanid! . 'Morning a hoarse squawking noise which

might have meant something, only Knarf and Hanid couldn't understand it. But Mr Merlin apparently understood it very well, for he smiled and said:

take them." At this the mailman reached into his sack with his wing and after groping about for a bit, brought up three packages. The packages were shaped like boxes. There were holes in the

top of each one. The mailmon now held out a little book and took a pencil out from behind his ear. He squawked something again. "You want me to sign for the packages, ch?" said Mr Mer-

The mailman nodded and Mr Merlin signed his name in the with baby sparrows! whispered Knarf book. Then the mailman put to his sister in the greatest ex-the book in his pocket, stuck sitement. "He looks like a the pencil back behind his car liver them to the dog, the cat and handed Mr Merlin the and the sparrow," said Mr That was true. The mailman three packages. "Thank you Merlin, and off

extraordinary; of all, he had his hat and then did the Hanid. "But I suppose all strangest thing that Knarf and magicians are strange." Hanid had ever seen a mall-"Yes, it's the mailman all man do. He flapped his wings right," Mr Merlin said, not in and flew off, high over the stranger," said Knam. "And he

## Opened The Packages

now noticed that in addition to the mailman, Mr Merlin was The packages were shaped like the sharp beak, the wings and starting to open up the first of writing. There weren't any the feathers, the mailman also the three packages. Knarf and puppies, kittens or sparrows.



#### "Thank you, Mr Mailman, I'll The real mailman gave a handful of letters to Knarf.

Hanid quickly turned their attention to this. They were impatient to see what was inside. "The funny thing is," Mr Merlin remarked as he lifted the top off the first package, "these things aren't dor me at all. Just

Knarf and Hanld looked inside the first package. It was filled with pupples! The second package was filled with kittens! The third package was filled

"Well, I guess I'd better de

Knarf and Hanid looked each other. "Mr Merlin is cer-The mallman nodded, tipped tainly a strange person," said

> "I think the mailman was wasn't even a magician."

A few minutes later the real mailman came along. He gave While Knarf and Hanid were a handful of letters to Knarf.

Don

## Rupert and the Windwhistle-37



themselves dropping until, with greaf suddenness, they land in a deep snowdrilt. Struggling to their teet, they look around. "Why, this is where we started from I'd cries? "See, here's the hollow



"The whistle has worked again. I must hurry to Jack Prost. I'll tell you what, Bill, your sledge is still under this snow. If you get on it. ALL, RIGHTS HESERVED

forget

# FAMOUS RESTAURANT

By GAY PAULEY

New York. Recipes for dishes enjoyed by three generations

by Doubleday.

The cookbook, however, is with parsley. more than a guide to German A favourite dish of the incooking. The story of the dustrialist, Henry Kaiser, and restaurant, told at the begin- Rosalind Russell, actress, is ning, is in its own way the this one for chicken livers, story of a way of life since sauteed with apples and onlon 1880. Through the years, the rings. restaurant has fed and still feeds financiers, musicians, writers, artists, actors and politicians. O. Henry, Lillian salt; 1/4 teaspoon paprika; 2

One of the restaurant's best- Rinse and drain livers. If Here is the recipe, to serve 4.

#### INCREDIENTS

4 six-ounce veal cutlets; flour; over cooked livers. 14 tenspoon grated nutmeg; 34 and onlons. Serves 2. - United cup milk; 6 tablespoons butter; Press.

juice 4 lemon; paraley for METHOD .

Wipe ment with damp cloth; in one of the nation's most pound very thin; dip lightly in famous restaurants now are flour. Mix cheese, 2 tableher agent) to her social back- available to the homemaker. spoons flour, egg, parsley, salt, pepper, nutmeg, and milk, Beat Leonard Jan Mitchell, owner smooth. Dip floured cutlets in FIONA WALTER herself puts of Luchow's, the New York this batter; cook over low heat down her success to more restaurant which for 70 years golden and tender. Remove prosaic reasons: "I was brought fed the famous, has compiled cutlets to warmed serving platup in America until I was 13, the favourite recipes of thou- ter and keep them hot. Heat ing how to dress when they are sands in a cookbook published remaining butter until darkened; add lemon juice; stir and pour over cutlets. Garnish

#### INGREDIENTS

12 chicken livers; 1/2 teaspoon there. Today, Marlene Dietrich slices, about 1/2 Inch thick; 2

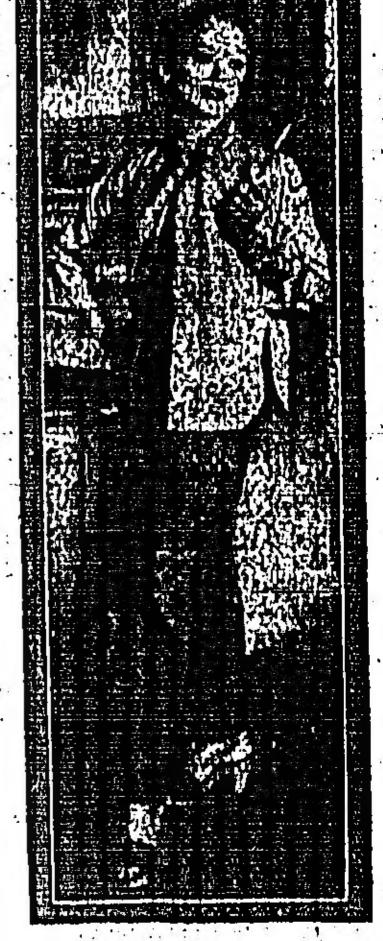
METHOD

Sprinkle lightly with flour. Cook gently in 2 tablespoons butter until browned. . In another small pan cook - onion in a little butter; sprinkle

3 tablespoons grated parmesan In a third pan, brown the cheese; 1 egg, beaten; 1 tea- apple slices in remaining butter. spoon minced paraley; 1/2 tea- Sprinkle with sugar to give spoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; glaze and flavour. Top liver

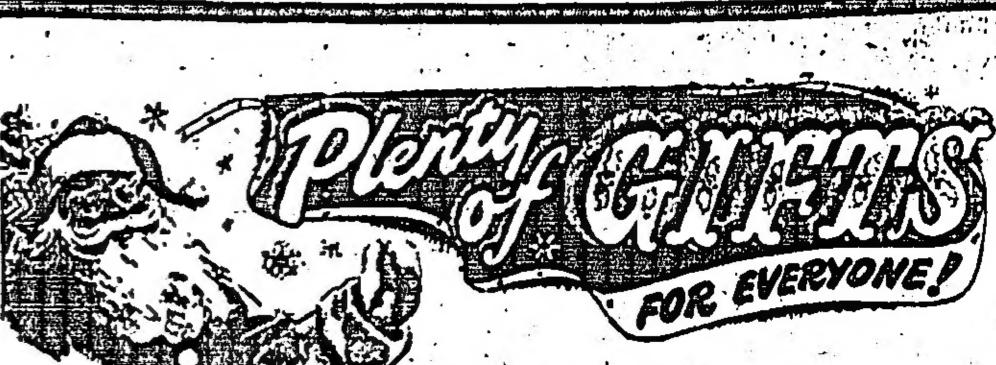
TV SHAPES

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Television has persuaded American fashion designers to think of striking creations for informal home wear. Far Eastern moods are emphasised. Slim silk shantung harem pants, silk . coolie coats, Persian-inspired embroideries on silk brocade. metallic silk brocade tunio pyjamas are a few examples of how exotic an American hostess can be in her living

.The allm. tapering trousers (above) are topped by ... a matching scooped neck and sleeveless blouse, both in navy blue. The reversible coolie coat combines silk honan in plak and charireuse, the front dotted with sparkling rhinesione and gilt buttons.



ENGLISH BONE CHINA Ten Sets, Coffee Sets, and Early Morning Sets in the Loveliest of Designs by the Following Leading English Makers. Shelley, Aynsley, Royal Stafford and Toscan.

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The New Two-Tone design by Poole, Sets A Definitely Modern Style. Available in Dinner, Tea and Coffee Sets.



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#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SIXTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 6th and Saturday, 19th December, 1952

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) On the 1st Day the First Bell will be rung at 1 p.m. and the

First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and

the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. There are 9 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (17 in oll).

Through Tickets (17 Races-\$34.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep' Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 5th December, will be sold and the reservation tancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Bullding, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

#### TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed pontes so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-HIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked be- formers should learn to do withfore leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any descrip- fout. Saturday atternoon crowds tion cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked field. before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be pregented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled - to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

#### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Senson tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the be displayed in Hongkong and Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the in the game. Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 10.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11 a.m. the 2nd Day. Association, however, pointed The Secretary's Office will close at 11.15 a.m. the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office issituated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the ton Association in the interest. Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor,

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate. .

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfelt his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

## SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and 15-13. to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members's Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers'

Owing to the congestion in the Member's Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order, H. MISA. Secretary. Whiting's Column

# Soccer Has No Room For Players Who

Cannot "Take It"

Asked for his comments on

Matthews told me that all he

was thinking about at the

moment was getting home to his

THE TIME'S RIPE

to have a big increase in Sunday

sport in Britain—so we may as

Like it or not, we are going

That is merely a personal re-

flection on the threatened

formation of a Sunday Football

Association, claiming to re-

Over-simplification, I know,

is dangerous, but with most

people working five days a week.

it seems logical to assume that

other two days - especially

Sooner or later, this state of

recognised by sports authorities.

and for the sake of law and

INCONSISTENCIES

greyhound racing are out, but

BY GEORGE....

Second: "I don't think so.

For Sale

may close the club down.

reported to have said at a

club."-Reuter.

London, Dec. 8.

-(London Express Service)

amateur. Horse racing and haived hole of the match.

order, the sooner the better.

Sunday.

in order?

boxing."

horse kicked him."

Gamesmanship!

Chariton

wife and family for Christmas.

proposition

this profitable

Temperamental football players, they tell me; can have their hearts broken by boos, barracking and other manifestations of disapproval on the part of unfeeling, fed-up and frustrated spectators. As a regular and cash-paying supporter of C-a. I know all about broken hearts.

At S\_\_\_d B\_\_\_e, however, we are never cruel. We take our fortnightly football on the "Laugh, clown, laugh" principle.

But it seems that on some | No witch-hunting soccer crowd | Walcott again next March.

wee betide any player who shows the slightest sign of fear, amateurs. discouragement or resentment. TENDER TEMPERAMENT

Jolly hard-lines, of course. Nevertheless, it seems to me that i a tender temperament is luxury that public sports per- robust red-head. want tootballers, not lilles of the

Singapore, Dec. 8. The Lucky Strike bad- "Throw him off, ref." minten party leaves tonight by air for exhibition matches in Hongkong, without the Thomas Cup.

The Hongkong Badminton Association had asked the Badminton Association of Malaya to allow the Lucky Strike players. to bring the Cup so that it could help stimulate a wide interest

The BAM standing committee decided to allow the Lucky Strike to take the Cup but stipulated that the Singapore Badminton Association make an application on bohalf of the Lucky Strike,

The Singapore Badminton out that is the epplication was made by the Hongkong Badminlof badminton in Hongkong and duly approved by the Badminion Association of Malaya, it would seem ridiculous for Singapore to make a similar

application. Hongkong without the Cup.-

#### Martin Mendez Beaten By Wynn Rogers

\_\_\_Manhattan Beach, Calif.,\_\_\_

Wynn Rogers scored an upset annual Manhattan Beach tournament

The scores were 15-8, 9-15,

Other final results: Men's doubles-Manuel Armendarez and Buzz Martin defeated Rogers and Jack Rhisman, 3-15, 15-11, 15-11.

Women's singles — Helen Scovil defeated Joan 11-1, 11-7, Women's doubles-Miss Scovil and Janet Wright defeated Con-

nie Taylor, and Dotty Hann.

15-9, 15-7. Miss Loma Smith defeated Martin and Miss Hann, 15-7, 13-17, 15-7.—Associated Press.

of the foreign fields-meaning ever got the better of Alex "Those guys in Idaho will any ground more than a mile Forbes, Arsenal's red-topped pay any money you like for from W—m G—n—the customers half-back—whose reputation for Mareland v. Matthews. From are not so kind; sturdy tackling has involved him 18,000 spectators we could take They bawl for blood, and in enough "incidents" to make a million dollars." Mossadeq and Farouk look like!

> . Forbes-12 caps for Scotlandboasts blood in his veins, not milk. Where the game toughest, there you will find the

#### WORDS FOR FORBES

There is no crowd quite like a well have it properly organised soccer crowd for jumping to and recognised by the controlling wrong conclusions, and Forbes bodies already running the show. has this piquant little story to Otherwise ... trouble. prove it:

One of the opposing forwards was lying injured, and while the sponge that cures all football present 3,000 ciubs up and down trainer went to work with the ills, the referee walked over to have words with Forbes, to the accompaniment of loud howls of

If only those noisy nitwits quite a lot of them will want to could have heard the conversa- play or watch games on the tion. It went like this:

"Hullo, Alex, remember me?" "Sure, ref. You used to live affairs will have to be near my digs in Sheffield." "That's right. Keeping well?" "Rather. How's the wife?"

"Fine, See you later." These pleasantries over, the referce turned away. The inforward recovered, the game went on, and the wide boys on the terraces waxed eloquent on how that so-and-so Forbes had "had his name

-taken.", Still perhaps it is as well we can use our Saturday soccer as a safety valve for the irritations of the week.

All we ask for is he-man stuff within the rules, and that demand should surely not break professional, not if you are and the 9th was halved—the first

anybody's heart. ... MATTHEWS V. MARCIANO

Unmarked and unassuming and even bet on motor races. Harry Matthews, having shown So the Lucky Strike will visit us a precise and calculated a grass track, but not on speedpast the apparently not-too- know about it.

> December 10. At least manager Jack Hurley is-and that is all that counts |-

the advises Hurley. "I alm to pay marked to his second: men's singles final of the 12th Marciano any figure he says for a return in Boise, Idoho, after punch-drunk." last Marciano has fought Jersey Joe

#### Soccer Players Want Higher Maximum Wage

London, Dec. 9. A higher maximum wage is expected to be the main item on the agenda at the meeting Mixed doubles-Rogers and in London next Monday of the Joint Standing Committee of the Football Association, Football League and Players' Union.

> The Executive Committee was granted power to negotiate for a higher wage by the annual meeting of the Players' Union last week.

The Union will press for £1,000 yearly as the maximum, or an increase of the present £14 winter and £12 summer scale to £20 and £15.

A demand for higher payment for international matches and floodlit games is also expected to be put forward .- Reuter.

#### MALAYAN TEAM TO MEET **SCHOOLBOYS**

Malayan Tennis Team and the Hongkong . Combined Schools will take place tomorrow, at the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, commencing at 2.30

The following will play for Hongkong Combined Schools Team: Singles: Ma Kin Lung (St. Paul's Co-ed), Fritz Lin (Dlocesan Boys), and Iu Po Hay (St. Paul's Boys)

Doubles: Ma Kin Lung (St. Paul's Ct. ed) and Ng Man Choung (St. Joseph's); To Po Hay (St. Paul's Boys) and Ho Cheong Po (St. Joseph's): Cyril Tsou (St. Joseph's) and D. Khan (Chat Man).



Terry Allen won the Flyweight Championship of Great Britain when he knocked out Eric Marsden in their title bout at Harringay Arena.

Picture shows Allen dancing away as Marsden goes down on the canvas.

The final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Champion. ship was played over 36 holes on the Old Course at Fanling on Sunday and resulted in a win for J. K. Watson. who beat D. S. Robb by 9/8.

Watson started off extremely a score of 9/8. Sunday sport is not a sin, but, well in the morning by winning without control, it could rapidly the first three holes with three become a sprawling nulsance. pars, Robb taking the 4th with At the moment we have a a four to his opponent's five. On mass of inconsistencies—like the 5th Robb was about 12 feet from the pin- in two, Watson You may play competition being 35 feet away in the same golf, luven tennis, table tennis, number of strokes. Unfortunatesquash, badminton and ice- ly for Robb, Watson showed a hockey with an official blessing. little of his best form and sank If you piby football, you get no his putt for a birdle three. blessing. Hockey - you get the end of the 7th hole, Watson was five up, after pars, at the You may box if you are a 6th and 7th. Robb won the 8th

you may watch, take part in, At the time therefore, Watson was four up. The 10th was halv-You may race a motorcycle on ed and Robb won the 11th. Atternoon:

absence of the spectacular in his way. Club cricket is boosted, Watson came back to win the first sparring sessions here-with county cricket is barred. Athletes 12th with another par three but Joe Crickmar and Fred Powell- may run, but, if they want paid Robb won, the 13th with a peris already looking a long way attendances, the AAA want to feetly executed birdle three. The | ding-dong battle continued on onerous mission of lighting our The picture is pichold. Mrs the next few holes and Watson

True story from Epsom Stable in this remarkable boxer-barker Lads' boxing tournament, where lunch. At the 19th he reduced combination. n-15-year-old-giant-of-six-stone Watson's lead to two holes, both first-round-of-the-Captain's Cup: "Forget about Matthews being climbed up on his stool, looked players did the 20th in par four, beaten by Rocky Marciano," across at his opponent, and re- but Watson regained his lead of three holes at the 21st. Robb A.B. Coleman had luck on the A.V. White "This will be easy. He's had a stroke of bad luck on the 22nd where he putted downhill I on this lightning-fast Green R.R. Coombs doubt if he has done much from about 12 feet, the putt at first appeared to be short but Stable lad: "No, but he had a after barely missing the hole, it good hiding the other day. A seemed to gain speed and went about six feet past the pin; this must have affected Robb's put-

ting, as he missed the return. On the 24th, Robb was again for arranging a mutually sultable very unlucky as he had the mistortune to see his Too the Old Course and to the 19th if fortune to see his Tee shot ited on the 18th. No extension of

bounce at right angles against time will be allowed. the slope of the ground and land in an almost unplayable lie in the rough on the right. Watson was in trouble here

Mr Stanley Gliksten, chair- with his Tee shot but he played Old Course man of the Charlton Football a good No. 2 Iron to the Green Club, today denied a report he to win in a par five. The 25th | 0.16 A.R. Petrie - L. Goldman. and 26th went to Watson with "I made a remark at a private pars. Robb made a brilliant reluncheon that it might be wiser covery from the deep ditch on to close the club than continue the right of the 27th and was to run it at a big loss," he said, putting for a par five only to see edding: "But that this remark Watson sink his chip shot for a should be turned almost into a birdie four to be eight up at fact and published surprised the end of the 27th hole. On the 28th, both had good Tee shots Mr Stanley Gliksten, who over the hill, Watson playing his A.M. with his brother Albert put second to about seven feet from 0.16 C.D. Wilson - L. Sabhlere Charlton on the soccer map the pin while Robb was five feet after taking it over in 1931, was away from the pin in three. luncheon: "If the slump con- Watson missed his putt for a

tinues at Charlton, I shall close birdle but Robb also missed; the it up and sell the ground and match was over and Watson had won the Club Championship by 9.40 H.R. Cieland - D.S. Robb.

many beautiful shots just missing the hole and going an awkward distance beyond while Watson had a really good "putting" day. In a "post mortem" however, we must not lose sight of the fact that Robb won the Club Championship in 1934 and 18 years is a long time to remain amongst the leaders.

Robb was extremely unfor-

Watson's stroke card reads as follows:

Out 4, 4, 3, 5, 3, 5, 3, 5, 5 = 38 In 6, 7, 3, 5, 4, 0, 4, 5, 5 = 44 = 62 Out 5, 4, 8, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 4 = 37 In 4, 5, 4, 6, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5 = 41 = 78

#### · CAPTAIN'S CUP

December Qualifying Rounds for the Captain's Cup were played durheavyweight champion Johnny Grundy is dead. Why not bury led at lunch time by three up the winner on the old lady, and put our house after halving the 17th and 18th a score of 75—9=50. Runner up being or Scuntherpe. BTARTS WELL

J. L. Kay with 84—14=70. On the New Course, J. A. Cook qualified Preston with 90—21=69. H. G. Smith being hampton.

Robb started off well after Runner up with 92—21=71.

Lincoln

The following is the draw for the T.G.C. Knight v J.A. Cook V C. Prott V R.M. Campbell First round to be played by De-

cember 28. Second round to be played by January 11, 1963. Semi-Final round to be played by January 25, 1953. Final round to be played by Feb-

runry 1, 1053. The first named to be responsible

#### AMATEUR OPEN

The following is the draw for the Open Amateur Championship Hongkong which will be played Fanling on Sunday, December 14:

9.20 F.A. Kierman — S.S. Gordon. 9.24 J.D. Mackie — N.A. Brown. 9.28 R.K. Collings - Major A.

9.32 T.A. Butler - A.G.S.

9.44 Lt Col W.A. Stevenson -Maj A.G.S. Edgar.

0.40 F.D. Hunter - T.A! Pearce.

9.28 W.N. Gray. J.K. Watson. 9.32 W.D. Leighton - R.M. 9.36 Grn B. Mouland - J.J.

FA CUP DRAW Lucky

London, Dec. 8. Newcastle United, hoping this season to achieve the great feat of winning the English Football Association Cup three years in succession, were in luck in today's third round draw. They received a home tie against Swansea Town, the Second Division team.

Arsenal, beaten finalists last April, maintained their reputation for luck in the draw, for they will have as their visitors Doncaster Rovers, who at present stand in a lowly place in League II.

Newcastle may not find their match as simple as it appears on paper, for the Welsh team are good cup fighters - they gave Newcasile a fright last season in the fifth round, the United getting through by only one goal on the Swansen ground.

Nevertheless, Newcastle should win, and so too should Arsenul. All the skill and experience of the Doncaster player manager, Peter Donherty, is unlikely to avail against the all-round strength of the Londoners.

There are five clashes between powerful First Division clubs, and these should provide the highlights of the round on January 10. A match which uppeals to the imagination is the visit of the League leaders, Wolverhampton Wanderers, to Preston. They are showing splendid form this season.

Smaller clubs have not fared well in the draw, and few are likely to appear in round four. Several Third Division sides, however, will gain consolution for probable profit in being able tunate in his putting all day, to draw a big home gate.

Tranmere, for instance, receive stylish Tottenham Hotspur in a game which is likely to break the ground record. Perhaps the biggest "plum" for a Third Division side awaits the winners of the Barrow-Millwall replay on Wednesday-a home match, with reigning Loague . I champions, Manchester United,

#### THE DRAW

The draw for the third round to be played on Saturday. January 10, resulted as follows: Derby County v Chelsea. Newport County v Sheffield

West Ham United v West Bromwich Albion. Halifax Town v Cardiff City. - Sunderland v Hereford United

Preston North End w Wolver-Lincoln City v Southampton. Barnsley v Brighton and

Hull City v. Charlton Athletic. Everton v Bradford City or Ipswich Town. Huddersfield T. v Bristol Hovers.

Portsmouth v Burnley. Sheffield Wed. v Blackpool. Arsenal v Doncaster Rovers. Rotherham United v Col-

Grimsby Town v Bury. Gateshedd v Liverpool. Bolton Wanderers v Fulham. Barrow or Miliwall v Manchester U. Manchester C.

Aston Villa v Middlesbrough. Walthamstow Avenue or Watford v Stockport County.

Plymouth Argyle v Coventry Stoke City v Wrexham. Mansfield Town v Notts

Tranmero Rovers v. Tottenham Hotspur. Shrewsbury Town or Chesterfield v Finchley or Crystal Leicester City v Notts County.

Oldham Athlette v Birmingham City. -Brentford v. Leeds United. Newcastle United v Swansea

Luton Town v. Blackburn

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# ACCUSE THE KANGAROOS SPOILING THEIR TOUR

Says HAROLD MAYES

Sports tourists are usually ambassadors of goodwill. Almost inevitably at the end of a trip, be it Soccer, cricket or what you will, there are genuine expressions of regret that it all has to end. When the Australian Rugby League team departs after the final Test at Odsal, however, it looks like being a very different story.

happen for the game is to give teriorated that much. n miss to Aus rallen tours, here | and there, for four years.

the surface, but that is only think of it all, and one of them because officials have been working overtime to hide a well-

ly sick of what will go down as nevere on foul play. Sure, they one of the most unpleasant tours had their big, rough forwards,

The Aussies began by com-

## BRISBANE TEST

Brisbane, Dec. 8.

As in the first innings Australia failed to master a single handshake. South Africa's steady atopening Test today.

scored 242 for the loss of six been his reaction to the smashing South Africa's 221.

Friday," they might have had taste. Which is why some of season. Australia really struggling, the chaps who man the terraces Best performances by Colony Lapses occurred during the are saying they hope the Great athletes in this year follow: opening stand of 48 between Britain side for the final Test

has been 55. They have tried been obsence of Sid Barnes.

UNCERTAIN Morris and McDenald began slowly and uncertainly, with the scoring rate about 13 every half hour. Morris took three hours International fon his 58, his half century being reached with hardly a cheer from the crowd of 4,000. Lindsay Hussett, the Austra-Lau Captain, showed splended footwork and was shaping well

when caught off of full-tres for Keith Miller again failed, being cut for three for the second time in the match.

The best of the South African bowlers was offspinner Hugh Tayfield, who bowled unchanged for 21 overs up to ten to claim three wickets for 62. His final figures were three for 111. The pitch was still easy paced, but ominous cracks were beginning to appear at both ends,-Reuter.

#### HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT OFF

London, Dec. 8. A back injury on Monday forced Harry (Kid) Matthews of Senttle to cancel his scheduled Portugal would be left out this Norman Lo (University) .... Wednesday night ten-rounder with British Heavyweight Champion Johnny Williams. Matthews, a top ranking light

heavyweight contender, hurt his back in training three days ago. -Associated Press.

#### NINE DRAGONS' COMPETITION

The following teams will meet in the December competitions to be played at the Nine Dragons Services / Club on

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LAA BIY RA.

Thursday at 7 p.m. Dorts-216 LAA Bty RA v Wilts (Armotrees), 33 Gen Hespital "A" v RAMC v. CAA; RAF v. Yard Cin. Frank Taylor (REME) .. 4:42.0 Robbin Bar. Wilts "B" v 33 Gen Police or Cable and Wireless; Rin. Sears (RUR) ... 4:51.4 Robbin British RAF Kai Tak v 216 Little Sai Wan. v. South China; Gnr. N. Lee (25 Field RA) ... 4:56.8 Table Tennis-RAF Kai Tak v 210

In fact, unless the visitors | -- the guy with the whistle is | The International Committee redeem themselves-and that fair game for it-but the chaps suspended the pair for a month neems very unlikely—there are in charge are the ones who've and placed a ban on Birmingpeople in high places ready to been officiating these past few ham being allowed to send its say that the best thing that can year, and they can't have de- youth team overseas for three

NOT IN THE BOOK I've been asking ardent Rugby .All may appear to be welf, on League followers what they

expressed it to me this way: "Cubitt brought the first Ausburnt cake with a thick layer of tralian side here in 1921, and with fellows like Tom Garman But, deep down, they, along and Frank McMillan who with home players and the followed, Australia eguld always watching public, must be hearti- bonst of skippers who were

but never dirty ones.

"Can we say the same this plaining about the standard of time? Unfortunately, no," he refereeing here. Well, that continued. "I have seen a few happens in every sport, perhaps of the tourists' games, and I have seen their captain, Churchill. spoken to several times for things which certainly aren't in

any book of rules. "And some of their actions, and gestures, on the field to spectators, have certainly left something to be desired," he

That is a Rugby League man's view of the side which walked off after the Leeds Test without

I wonder what more he might tack on the third day of the have said if he had heard the Australian abuse for a Warrington shareholder after a recent At the close, Australia had match? Or what would have second innings wickets and led of glasses by some of these Aus-301 runs. In the first tralian gentlemen on the floor innings, they scored 280 to of a hostelry kept by one of their fellow-countrymen?

Han team from South Africa in Association did after two of 1949, their best epening stand Birmingham City Juniors had Stephen Xavier (La Salle) .... 10.9 game in Zurich last May. --

China will play England and Scotland will meet Ireland in the first round of Quentin Almao (KGVS) ..... 23.7 local International Cup foot. E. Loureiro (La Salle) ...... 24.0 local International Cup foot- E. Loureiro (La Balle)

local International Cup foot- Lt. Bellamy (EYMCA) ...... 24.0

Less 0.1 sees. for performance

Both games will be played over 220 yards. on the Club Ground at Happy Valley, the Scotland v. Ireland game on Christmas Day and the

was made at a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday with Mr J. C. Guimgam presiding.

Mr Guimgam pointed to the non-participation of Portugal this year, referring to the difficulty of raising a team. This the late 1920's that Portugal Leung Kam-po (SCAA) ..... would not be participating.

invitation next year or in the 21 Lt. Wells (Army) ...... 2:10.5 future. Cfn. Frank Taylor (EYMCA) . 2:11.2

CHALLENGE SHIELD The draw was also made of the scalor quarter-finals and Gnr. E. Coburn (45 Field, RA) 4:17: junior second round of the Sgt. J.P. MacMahon (EYMCA) 4:27.

Wah; KMB v. Police or South Chan Chi-kwan (Queen's) ... 4:43.8 China. M. Wilcox (KGVS) .... 4:49.8

Junior Prisons v. Kowloon Godown; Sgt. J. P. MacMahon
Police v. Eastern; Kitchee v. Li. McCord (RUR) 4:39.0
Western; Gymnastic v. Talkoo; B/Sgt. Peter West (RE) 4:41.0 and REME v. Aces.

seasons. They also added: THEY GAVE A LESSON The committee also hopes that the Birmingham players who were present at the international match botween England and Switzerland which followed their own "game took note of the exemplary conduct of th

English international players." It has been said that unless man wears his tie the right way he can't play for England, whatever his ability. But isn't that better than having incidents which would be out of place even in the bush?

#### CHING THE WINNERS



Chang Yat-hung, Colony High Hurdles Champion and captain of the Pui Ching team, receives the Championship pennant from Mrs Bunnan Tong at the conclusion of the South China Athletic Association's Eight Invitational Inter-School Meet at Caroline Hill on Saturday

Pul Ching beat the HKSSA Champions, La Salle College, to win the pennant.-China Mail Photo. --

## Athletic Performances Hongkong This Year

The first big athletic meeting of the new season will be held at Boundary Street on Sunday, December 21, when nearly all of Hongkong's outstanding athletes will be on view.

Newcomers to Hongkong athletics are being given trials by the participating clubs in the next few days and the appended table of best performances in Hongkong this year is intended to give such new talent an idea of the local standard.

ing at Boundary Street, the Gnr. Coburn (45 Fleid, RA) . 15:54.6 | Bdsmn. J. McKechnie (Army) ...

South China AA Invitational Cfn. Frank Taylor (REME) ... 16:06.6 | Hung Chee-kee (SCAA) ...

Inter-School Meet and the Stebbings (3RTR) ...... 16:12.7 Inter-School Meet and Had the South Africans shown Those things HAVE happened, Ladics' Inter-Club Meet, the Tueker (RUR)

the same keen fielding as on and they've left a very nasty first three meetings of the new Lt. J. Dyer (Milocarians) ... 18:47.5 Yam Wai-ling (SCAA) ... 5: 7

100 YARDS

100 METRES

Cheung Yat-hung (SCAA) .... 11.0 Fung Kut-lee (Wah Yan) .... Hung Che-kee (NMC) F/O.G.B.H. Norris

LA. Bellamy (EYMCA) ...... 11.6 Stephen Xavier (La Salle) ... 22.5 Sgt. Hamzah (RAF) ... 22.8 Shek Ka-lim (SCAA) ... 23.0 Fung Kut-lee (Wah Yan)
Hung Che-kee (NMC)
W.L. McCall (KGVS) Norman Lo (University) ..... \*23.7

400 METRES Norman Lo (University) ..... \*52.7 L/Cpl. T. E. Williams (Army) . 53.3

ching v. England one on Boxing Day.

The draw for the first round

The draw first round Ho Sai-hung (SCAA)

Sgt. Peci (Army)

A. Collaco (La Salie) Sgt. J. P. MacMahon-(H.K. Sig. Regt.) ..... 55.8 \*Less 0.3 secs. for performance

over 440 yards. 800 METRES Sgt, J. P. MacMahon would not be participating.

The meeting agreed that Lo Wing-chuen (La Salie) ... 2:09.5 year without prejudice to any Lee Shui-chung (SCAA) ... 2:00.8 Cpl. Royce (BMH. Bowen Rd.) 2:10.4 Lee 0.8 secs. for performance over 680 yards.

Challenge Shield competition. Lt. M. McCord (Milocarians) 4:28.6
It resulted as follows:

Senior

RAF v. Army: Club v. Leung Kam-po (SCAA) 4:36.9

Eastern: Sing. Tao v. Kwong Waller (KGVS) 4:38.8 ONE MILE Capt. Norman Phillips (Army) 5:00.0

the Gnr. Cope (Army) ...... 18:31.9 5,000 METRES Gnr. E. Coburn (45 Field, RA) 16:03.5 Lt. Fortune (RASC) ...... 5:

400 METRES HURDLES

#### HOLDS THREE RECORDS



South China Athletic Association's Lam Kaklan broke the Colony record for the 200 Metres run when she was clocked in 28.3 seconds at Caroline Hill last Saturday.

She also holds the 100 Yards record at 12.5 seconds and is joint holder with the Colony Champion, Poon Chingwoon, of the 100 Metres record at 13.4 seconds.-China Mail Photo.

The list of best performances LAC Hoskins (RAF) ..... 5:03.9 F/O. Charles (RAF) ..... 63.1 includes an additional number Lee Sniu-chung (SCAA) .... 5:04.0 P/O C. Randall (R. Navy) .... 64.7 L/Bdr. Munson (Army) .... 16:55.3 S/Sgt. Handley (Army) .... 5: 614 George Thumb (La Saile) .. 5: 0

S/Sgt. Peter West (Army) ... 16:05.6 Victor Lat (University) ... 5: 5-L/Bdr. R. Munson (Army) 17:11.8 Cpl. Boddy (Army) ... 5: 5 opening stand of 48 between Arthur Morris and Colin McDonald, and young Neil Harvey was dropped early in his inmings of 52.

Judging by today's performance, McDonald, who made 17, has not established himself as the logical opening partner for Morris in Tests for Australia, Since the return of the Australia, Since the return of the Australia, Since the return of the Australia of action that the Football in Sunt Cheng Man-ching (DBS) in the Sund Australia, is such the football in the Football in the Football in Sunt Cheng Man-ching (DBS) in the Colin Marching (DBS) in the Colin Marching (DBS) in the Sund Australia, is such in the Football in the Football in Sunt Cheng Man-ching (DBS) in the Colin Marching (CAA) in the Colin Marching (CAA) in the Colin Marching (CAA) in the Colin Ma

Cheng Man-ching (DBS) .... 17.7 Rin, Smyth (I A & SH) .... 9: 3 Sgt. P. Deadman (Army) .... 17.8 Chan Wal-lam (Wah Yan) .. 9: 3

(It. Engineers) Sgt. Hamzah (RAF) ..... 20: 814 Chan Wai-lam (SCAA) ... 20: 8
Bing Wu (DBS) ... 20: 7
Dvr. Humphreys (RASC) ... 20: 6% Lt. T. Carpenter (M'carlans) ..... 20: 6 Shek Wal-man (SCAA) .... 20: 6 Ming-sum (Queen's) .... 20: L/Cpl. Lowe (3RTR) ..... 20: 41/2 George Thumb (La Salle) .. 20: 31/4

MOP, STEP & JUMP Cheung Yat-hung '(SCAA) .. 43: 214 L/Cpl. K. McKenzie (24 Fd. Eng.) 41:10 Sgt. T. Moynan (Army) 41: 9 S/Sgt. Wilson (R Engineers) 41: 714
Shek Ka-lim (SCAA) 41: 7
Lt. T. Carpenter (M'carians) 41: 4
Yam Wal-ling (SCAA) 41: 215
To King-chau (SCAA) 41:215 SHOT PUT

Chan Wat-chuen (SCAA) ... 37:10%
Cpl. J. Dougles (Army) ... 33:11%
L/Cpl. J. J. Harrison (Army) 35: 0
Spr. McEvoy (24-Fd Eng.) ... 34:11
Sgt. Dilcock (Army) ... 34: 5%
2/Lt. Chadwick Olice Children Str. 21: 2

Bdr. J. G. Hall (27 HAA) ... 34: 21:

Lt. Arnold (45 Fleid RA) ... 31: 0

Dvr. G. Humphreys (RASC) 34: 0

Cpl. Boddy (Army) ... 34: 0

DISCUS THROW L/Bdr. Pawlowski (27 HAA) 112: 0 Cpl. Boddy (Army) ..... 104: 41/2 D/Maj. C. Holdford (Army) ...... 103: 6 Cpl. J. Douglas (Army) ... 103: 0 Lt. R. Gaddes (27 HAA) ... 102: 9

Bgt. Deadman (1.Wills) .... 104: 4 Capt. Descock (1 Middlesex) ..... 99: 2 Ng Yuen-fok (SCAA) ..... 98.11 JAVELIN THROW Chan Wal-chuen (SCAA) .. 162: 434 Cpl. Chitrabahadur (50 Fd. Eng.). ..... 161: 3 Lt. S.H. Fothergiil (Middlesex) SAC Pritchard (RAF)

BAC Small (RAF) ..... 145: 3
Bdr Reevet (Army) ..... 143: 5
Lau Kam-ylu (BCAA) .... 129: 0
L/Bdr. Pawlowski (27 HAA) ..... 134: 55 Mace (REME) 133: 8 LAC YUSSOF (RAF) 129: 4 WOMEN'S EVENTS 100 YARDS Lam Kak-lan (SCAA) ....... Wong Yee-man (SCAA) ...... Poon Ching-woon (Pul To) .... Shirley Winterton (KGVS) Fok Wing-sheung (SCAA)

Joyce Avasia (University)

Hilary Hole (KGVB)

Deborah Hur batt (KGVS)

Julia Tingay (KGVS) ......

By Robert L. May



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## South African Outpoints Cliff Curvis

Johannesburg, Dec. 8. Gorald Dreyer, South Africa's Champion, tonight outpointed Cliff Curvis, the British title-holder, to win the Empire Welterweight Boxing Championship which Curvis also held. .

Curvis was warned early in the fight for hitting on the break and he was given repeated warnings ofterwards for holding.

He was nearest victory in the sixth round when a perfect uppercut sent Drayer down for a count of nine. But the count had been halted as the refereo. ordered Curvis from his own corner to a neutral one. WORRIED

Dreyer was obviously worrled

as he rose, but he covered up well and was fighting back as the round ended. Then he scored more points afterwards, often forcing Curvis to the

Though Curvis still landed with both hands, Dreyer too found his rival's thin body. He was scoring well, with left and right as the later rounds ticked

This fight had been postponed from Salurday because of rain, but it was fine tonight when ten tousand spectators watched the

#### Britain's Walker Cup Captain Selected

London, Dec. 8. Licutenant - Colonel A. A. Duncah, 38-year-old Welsh Champion and international captain, has been invited to cuptain the British Walker Cup Golf . Team which 'travels . to meet the United States at Merrill, Massachusetts, or September 4 and 5 next year. He has accepted subject to permission from the Army

authorities as he is a serving officer in the Welsh Guards. . This was announced at a meeting of the team selectors today when, at the same time, they chose four members of the team: They are J. B. Corr, John Langley, J. Lloyd-Morgan

and Ronnie White, All four played in the last match when the American won. Col. Duncan will be a playing member of the team which will be completed by a study of form in next year's Amateur Championship and the Home International matches.-Reuter.

#### Minor Units **Football**

The following are the results of all Minor Units League (Zone 1) football matches played during the week ending December 3

HQ 35 Inf Bde I Mov Lt Tp RA 2 25 FDS RAMC 5 HQ RA 40 Inf Div 1 27 Lt Bty RA 2 HQ 27 Inf Bde I Losgue Tables up to and including December 3 tollows.

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#### EARL HAIG FUND It was agreed it a meeting of

the Council of the 'Hongkong Football Association yesterday that \$10,000 would be given to the British Legion from proceeds of the charity soccer match between Combined Chinese and Combined Services in aid of the Earl, Haig Pop y Fund on November 10.

Jennifer Hart (KGVS) ...... 13.2 Lee Shuk-tak (Belillos) ...... 13.2 100 METRES Poon Ching-woon (Pul To) ... 13A Lam Kak-lan (SCAA) ... 13.4 Wong Yee-man (SCAA) ... 13.7 Deborah Huribatt (KGVS) .... 13.7 Fok Wing-sheung (SCAA) ... 13.8
Joan, Atherton (EYMCA) ... 14.3
Fong Sik (Pui To) ... 14.1
Leung Kar-ling (Pui To) ... 14.2 200 METRES Lam Kak-lan (SCAA) ...... Jennifer Hart (KGV8) Rita Hall (KGVB) .....

Deborah Huribatt (HKAAC)
Corin Crozier (KGVS)
Julia Tingay (KGVS)
Margaret Mackerill (KGVS)
Fok Wing-sheung (SCAA)
Chan Chee-yuk (SCAA)
Woo May-hing (Pul To) Poon Ching-woon (Ful To) ... \*Lets 0.1 second for performance over 220 yards. HIGH JUMP

Julia Tingay (KGVS) ..... 4: 5: Valerie Jillott (KGVS) ..... 4: 5: Valerie Jillott (KGVS)

Jennifer Hart (KGVS)

Trul Bhul-may (BCAA)

Joan Atherton (EYMCA)

Rita Hall (KGVS)

Diana Jillott (KGVS)

Lelia Bulcher (KGVS)

Lyn Harria (KGVS)

Lom Kar-ling (Pul To)

LONG JUMP

Deborah Huribatt (KGVS)

Jennifer Hart (KGVS)

Jennifer Hart (KGVS)

15: 0%

Jennifer Hart (KGVS) 14: 0%
Rita Hall (KGVS) 14: 7%
Nina Roberts (KGVS) 14: 2%
Hilary Hale (KGVS) 14: 14
Fok Wing shoung (SCAA) 14: 0%
Joan Atherton (EYMCA) 13:11
Lyn Herris (KGV9) 13: 14
Chan Su-kuan (Pul To) 13: 0% BHOT PUT Wu Jeong-chang (Pul To) 28: 6
Mrs J. Vari Vilet (HKAAC) 27: 0
Lo Man-so (SCAA) 25: 6
% Graham-Cumming (KGVE) 25: 3
Eleanor Smart (University) 24:11%
Valarie Jiliott (KGVE) 24: 1%
Husan Owen-Hughes
(University) 24: 1%
Margaret King (University) 24: 1%
Lee Po-cheo (ECAA) 23:10

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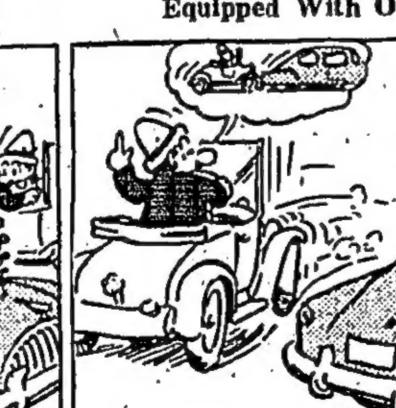
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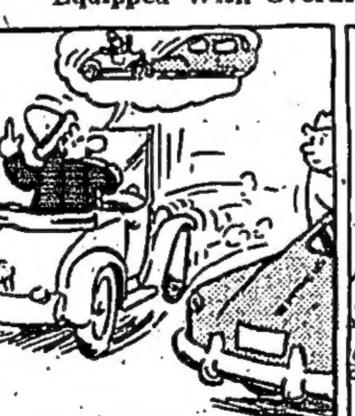
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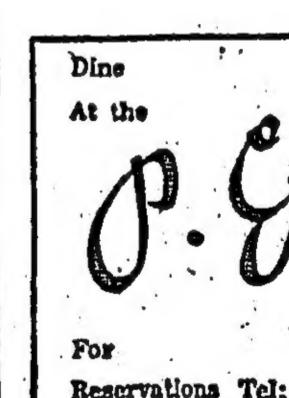








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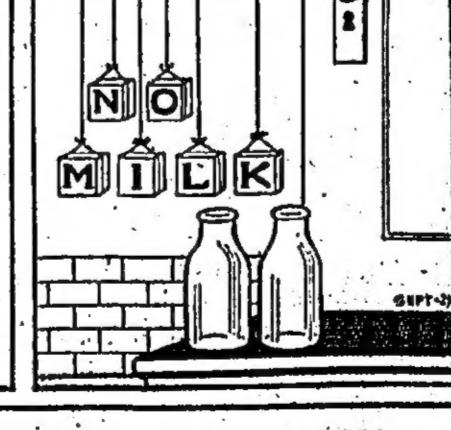
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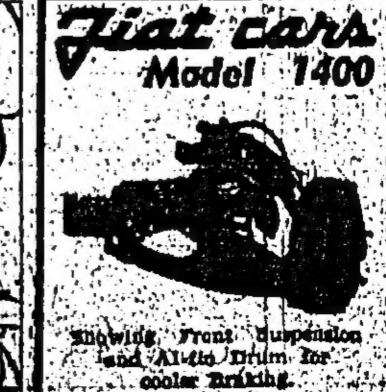












## Helicopter Squadron For Malaya

Naval helicopter pilots who are shortly going to Malaya have been practising for jungle operations by landing and taking off in restricted areas in the New Forest.

"It has given us a lot of useful experience." Lieutenant - Commander S. H. Suthers, commanding officer of No. 848 Squadron—the Navy's first front-line helicopter squadron—said today.

The squadron—said today.

The squadron will be the Navy's first helicopter unit in Malaya. It is equipped with Sikorsky HRS-2 machines which arrived in Britain last month from the United States under the mutual aid programme.

This type of helicopter, fitted with a 600 horse-power engine, can fly at 120 miles an hour for a limit of five hours.

The squadron, which is based at the naval air station of Gosport, leaves for Malaya next week in H.M.S. Pegasus, which is at present lying at Portsmouth.

Carrying a crew of two, each helicopter can accommodate eight soldiers or alternatively three stretcher cases and three sitting casualties when used in the role of flying ambulance. "We hope to be slightly offensive and fly people out to war
as well as help bring back
wounded," Lieutenant - Commander Suthers said.
Altogether 110 pilots, observers and ground crows will go with the squidron to Malaya.
When General Sir Gerald
Templer, High Commissioner for Malays, was in London re-cently, he stressed the value of helicopters in jungle war. They could be used to inbva troops quickly to trouble spots requir-ing fast reinforcement in arcas deep in the jungle and so avoid mrough difficult - Terrent

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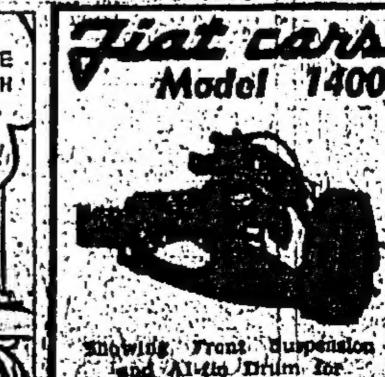
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## Output Decreases

The Hague, Dec. 8. World production of tin concentrates in September was 127,-000 long tons, a drop of 1,900 | 30,000,000 tons since 1941. tons from the August total, the International Tin Study Group War II with a total capacity of announced last night. (A long | 85,198,150 tons of raw steel from ton is 2,240 pounds).

The drop was attributed to decreased production in the three producing countries-Malaya, Indonesia and Bolivia. The Belgian Congo's production increased slightly.

increased sharply from 13,000 to an estimated 120,000,000 tons tons in August to 14,000 in in 1953. September. The jump was largely due to the production of which can be produced de-

World stocks of tin, which and more ways to use steel.

The September consumption of greater or smaller in future tin was estimated at 10,100 tons, years. compared with 9,900 in August. -Associated Press.

The largest centrifugal sugar Capacity will jump early in plant ever established in the 1953 when the huge Fairless

Ryukyu Islands is ready to tegin separations, 12 months of United States Steel works of United States Steel Corp. gets into full swing at Morrisville, near Philadelphia. The new plant will be able to make 1.2 million tons a year. The five nearly-completed blast furnaces added 2.3 million tons atom held by Hyukyuan cane blast furnaces added 2.3 million farmers was purchased with increase was purchased with I.S. relief in occupied areas furnal farmers was purchased with I.S. relief in occupied areas additional furnaces will additional furnaces will add incoller 5,000,000 tons.—Associated Press. 50 per cent -- Associated Press, ed Press.

## CHANGE STATE STEEL

Pitkburgh, Dec 8. America has increased its steel-making capacity more than

CAPACITY

The United States began World the various kinds of steel-making

Today this country has 116,000,000 tons of whopping

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The huge amount of steel 2,450 tons at a Texas City monstrates steel company execu- dent listed the following as the tives' confidence that demand will hold up as people find more | delaying the Japanese drive for

were 117,300 tons at the end of A lot of steel now is going to July, declined to 112,200 tons at defence-probably 15 per cent in ing. the end of August. On the latter | direct desence orders, plus more date U.S. stocks were 46,348 tons. in indirect orders such as parts Britain's 9,300 tons, and Malaya's for tanks or planes. - No one can my if defence needs will be

Foreign countries, rebuilding Japan. war-torn steel milis, are taking more steel than they will later. scale war". But the growing population and The article said that there the new markets constantly being was a rich harvest for Japan in found are cited to justify the Southeast Asia.

#### Red China's New Trade Pact

Tokyo, Dec. 8. Red China and Bulgaria signed a trade 'agreement for 1053 in Peking last Wednesday, Peking Radlo sald today.

The broadcast said trade will be increased between the two Communist nations by 70 per cent over 1952 under the new pact, but did not give any figures on the exact

According to the Red radio. China will ship metals and cotton to Bulgaria for electric appliances and chemical products.-Associated Press.

# JAPAN CAPITAL

Toronto, Dec. 8. Mr Sadae Iguchi, Japan's was the last of the textile innew Ambassador to Canada, today appealed for Western for a chance for Japanese year. goods in Western markets.

Contrary to the general belief, industry was now ruled by high- production. cost production.

Mr Iguchi is the first Ambassador his country has sent to Canada. Before the war her figure has recovered to just over envoys were Ministers.

would face a much lower stand- holidays. ard of living.

He affirmed the intention of his people to live in peace and to deal honourably with other nations, but he said the other nations must play their part:

With too many people, too little land, and too few natural resources. Japan was faced with an ever-growing need for expanding overseas sources, of food and raw materials, he declared.

#### NEEDS CAPITAL

Japan looked forward to using her industrial resources "contribute immeasurably to the economic prosperity of the Pacific, particularly that of her neighbour nations in Southeast

But she needs capital because her industry needs modernising, he added.

In her enormous dependence on foreign trade Japan was looking for treaties and agreements that would allow expansion in this field, for lowering of tariffs and controls and other barriers and for signs that Western dountries would encourage the entry of more Japanese goods, he said.

The question of whether the Japanase people could improve their lot could only be answered by the Western powers.

Japan' had a constructive part to play in the advancement of economic well-being in the Pacific Japan's industries and technicians were well equipped to join, with Commonwealth and the United Notions in building up the living standards of the people in that area.—Reuter.

#### STILL LAGGING

London, Dec. 8. Japanese efforts 'to stimulate trade with Southeast' Asia are still lagging, according to an orticle in today's Financial

The paper's Tokyo corresponmain factors hampering and trade in that ores: (1) The anti-Japanese feel-

(2) The growing threat Indian competition with Japan. (3) British opposition, based the conviction that the markets now in the British cphere will tend to slip to

(4) "Bandit rule" and "full-

steel industry expansion.

During 1952, steel mills added almost 7.250,000 tons of capacity, most of it in the Mid-West and East.

"But the sowing is not complete and still becardous and icultful reapling seems a remote and distant prospect", it added ed—Reuter. ed.-Reuter.

ounce, compared with the previous rate of 12 kd.
The New York prise tringings unchanged at 83% cents per line

# Industry Recovery-

(By Norman Crump)

London.

During the early part of last week I was in Manchester, and I discussed the recent set-back in the cotton industry and the subsequent recovery.

I returned to London with very definite hopes. To sum up the outlook, there is a prospect that by next Spring there will be a shortage of

The broad picture of recent eyents may be summarised in the following way.

The set-back in the textile ting, our competitors will trades, which began in the also start cutting. In the short middle of 1951, was due to a run, the best (or worst) cutter world-wide increase in produc- will get the business, but in the tion, which naturally yied to a long run everyone will so bankrupt: contraction in our exports.

Last May our exports of cot- What we must do is to thirds of their 1949 monthly average. Simultaneously there was the contraction in home buying, which began in the middle of 1951.

dustries to feel the draught. Its recession began at the end of 1851, and was - acute between investment in Japan and February and August of this

Continuing the picture, at the worst of the set-back, trade was only 40 to 45 per cent of the level he said, much of his country's representing a "busy year's"

#### A RECOVERY

Since August, however, this 80 per cent.

In October 1951, cotion single In a speech prepared for deli- yarn production averaged 18,very at the Canadian Club, here, 100,000 lb. a week. Last July Mr Iguchi declared that unless it was as low as 8,200,000 lb., they could find outlets for their although production may then trade abroad, the Japanese people have been affected by- the

By October, according to figure which may not be strictly comparable with those just quoted it had recovered to nearly 17 million lb.

\_\_\_Meanwhile, unemployment the 'textile and clothing' industries rose from 17,100 /in September, 1951, to 160,700 May, 1952. By last September it had fallen back to 76,000.

#### LOW STOCKS

Immediately after the set-back in the cotton industry began, those in the industry had to pay their taxes-assessed, of course, on the carnings of a relatively good year. The result was a general liquidation of steeks, through-

out the whole of the trade. These stocks have not yet been replaced, and the industry as a .

whole, from spinner to merchant, is today in a mora liquid condition than it has ever been. Nor will there be the same tax of the Australian dried fruit Habilities next January as there | crop (sultains, raising and were ten months ago. The impact of the set-back will in six weeks' time be felt by the

At the moment sales are still as low as they can be. This is true of both the home and export trades. But there always comes a time

when people must buy, and with stocks also unprecedentedly low, that time cannot be far off. I fact the Autumn recovery in yarn production suggests that it is arriving, and there is no need for the industry to recover all its lost trade for it to become very busy. This is the basis of the forecast that by next Spring there may be a shortage of yarn.

#### HOME TRADE

Looking first at home trade, It has only to rise to its pre-war level for it to absorb almost all of today's production. Our population a year ago was

over 50 million, against a prewar population of 471/2 million. Against this there has been the New development in the uses of newer materials such as rayonoften mixed with cotton. There. is also the rise in the cost of food and other things even more essential than clothing. Still, allowing for , all these diverse factors, the home "cotton consumption should not diverge greatly from its pro-war level. What about export prospects? First and foremost there is the growth in overseas competition, notably from India, Pakistan and Japan. This, admittedly, is becoming formidable.

On the other hand, wages and other production costs are rising today all over the world. With-out being degratic, my informa-tion is that the gap between our, higher, costs and those of other nations is less today than it was 20 or 30 years ago.

#### EXPORT ADIS

markets are coay to win or rotain. On the contrary, we Bilver prices in London must fight for them, and declined three-eighths today. Laneashire is today making new plans to do so. The objective is very quoped at 721/2 per line to pick the right markets and then in that the right inarkets and then in that the right lines to private and remaining the fight lines to tell at the right prices.

The New York price remained the right prices unchanged at 131/4 cents per line emphasize. To not make that the right prices.

# tions, and, the

piece-goods were only two- guarantee to give a market a cortain volume of goods at a "non exploitation" price. That

is the way of sense. Our producers, merchants and exporters must not feel frightened by the recent world over-production and consequent recession. They must sell at a fair price, but not at a panic.

#### BUYING SYSTEM

What further reorganisation does the industry need? To some extent, this is a matter of controversy, in which I am not qualified to intervene.

But one or two broad points remain. Since the war and up to the recent set-back the industry made enough money to finance quite a lot of re-equip-

It could do more, if machinery were cheaper and taxation were

Today's system of buying raw cotton, partly through the Raw Cotton · Commission and partly through private channels, must be wrong, and I expect to see a further change-over to private channels, with the triexorable disappearance of the Raw Cotton Commission. For the rest, the industry is capable of working out its own salvation, and I am sure that it will-do so.

## Dried Fruit Purchases By Britain

Britain will buy the surplus currents) for 1953, the Food Ministry announced today.

Shipments are expected to be 40,000 tons-10,000 tons more than last year-but prices will be-lower.

Britain and Australia have agreed on £94 a long ton, freight on board, for sultarms and raising and £77 10s, 0d. for currents with a premium for a limited quantity of the best

The Ministry said it was too early to forecast accurately the size of the crop but prospects were encouraging. The crop had yet to be harvested. Shipments would not begin to prilve in Britain before June

Last year's prices were 298 10s. Od. a long ton f.o.b. for sultanas and raising and £80 for currents -- Reuter.

## York Sugar - Futures

New York, Dec. 8.

World - sugar - futures - closed unchanged to 6 points lower with cales totalling 31 contracts. "Contract No." 6 closed unchanges to 4 points higher with sales totalling 388 contracts.
Contract No. 4 (world) September 3.03 bid October 3.77 nominal Jenuary 3.85 nominal January 5.88 nominal March 5.46
May 5.84 bid 5.75
September 5.45 bid 5.97 nominal 6.97

London, Dec. 8,
Jepanese
bonds 'A' (4s. of 1899) 84 /4
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# SHARE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done- on the Stock Exchange this morning amount-ed to \$266,962.20. Noon quota-

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## LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Dec. 8. The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 75 tons, including 60 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as

follows:-Spot tin, buyers ..... 04914 Spot tin seliers ..... 950 

## Rubber Futures S'pore

Singapore, Dec. 8. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber. per lb. January ..... 93% - 94% February ......... 94 - 9434 lumber 2 rubber. fumber 3 rubber. Number 4 rubber. Spot rubber, unbaled ... 03% - 94% Blanket crepe ..... 81 - 83 

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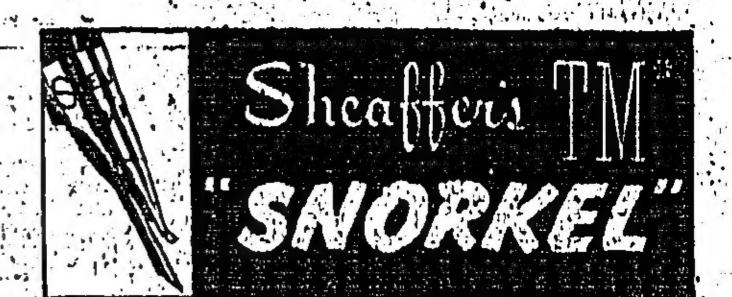


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A departmental official ex-

SYDNEY: More than 600

The planes will carry special

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REPARATIONS IN BEVEESE

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confiscated from these establish-

ments at the beginning of the

war were withdrawn from a

Government\_disposal sale this

new Japanese diplomatic. offi-

cials expected to arrive in

The new Japanese Ambasa-

dor to Australia is Mr Haruhiko

Nishi. a career diplomat who

has served in US, Russia and

The Army Dept is busy get-

ting ready to send out to each

sérviceman who was a pri-

soner-of-war of the Japaness a

cheque for £32, as a result of

disposing of Japanese assets in

Australia, It is hoped that

most of the cheques will be paid

An Australian bomb disposal

squad destroyed 12,600 bembs

in one week in October-a hang-

Canberra soott.

before Christmas.

over from the war.

youngsters.

night trotting.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952.

#### OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

# TAPE INFURIATES THE EXPORTERS Haggling Over Television

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Dec. 5. Exporters this week have been complaining bitterly about the amount of red tape involved in the selling overseas of their products. Secretary of the Export Development Group, Douglas Cox, declared that Federal Government controls and a complicated procedure for obtaining export licences had stopped many manufacturers from exporting goods. As a result, Australia's post-war export market to Asian countries had diminished badly.

"Since the war we have lost millions of pounds of export trade because manufacturers have been robbed by red tape procedures of the incentive to develop export markets," he said.

"Before the war Australia manage to get television beyond servicemen will reach Australia built a solid trade of £20-million the haggling stage. a year in car parts, electrical appliances, tinware and leather when it is remembered that we official said the department was goods with countries close to her, have the rest of the world on examining applications by 30

New Zealand and Hongkong; but years have been studying creased costs in Australia and get on with the job. secondly because of the hamper- Just how well equipped we are ing by Government departments to get on with the work can be become so involved that, firms Australian films have tendered | Three Japanese bides already

forms". Some force to this argument duce costs she has no coal future with Pakistan, Indian and South African coal can be landed in that country far. cheaper than Australian and the heating quality is better,

Australia, however, is trying desperately to recapture her coal export trade and there were hints this week that a deal might yet be finalised.

GREASY WOOL ported in the first four months does eventuate? Some want a booked passages to Darwin, of this senson (to the end of national monopoly, some want Djakarta, Singapore, Colombo, October) thun in the same private enterprise in charge, Calcutta, Karachi and Bombay period of 1951-52, but values while another school suggests and the rest of the 600 have did not keep pace with quantity. the middle-of-the-road course been booked for Noumea, Suva, A total of 234,232,000 lb of part national and part com- Hongkong and Manila. greasy wool, worth £76,826,000 was exported in the four months compared with 168,016,-

value of greasy wool bought. and quantity with 38,102,000 lb. the subject of wool . . . . Japanese-owned wool

sold at high prices. bales of the ship's cargo, which shortened to 65 minutes instead had been reconditioned and of six months, scoured, brought nearly £125,-

tory of wool selling.

Burmese army officers to attend. Australian Army staff colleges and schools, the Minister for the Army, Mr Francis, has an-

nounced. tries. Nearly 80 trainees from shortly. Chairman

It must be a source of some tralian barley, for the last four wonder to the rest of the world | years. apparent advantages, cannot Japanese wives of Australian

CLOSING

. It is all the more remarkable tion Dept has announced. An "We had a good export trade which to model a TV set-up, with Indonesia, India, Africa, that' we have experts who for mission to bring their Japanese the wives to Australia. this great trade has now dwindled | technique, and a well-equipped seriously, firstly because of in- private industry just busting to

"The export procedure has judged from the fact that just employ people to fill in for the installation of the have arrived in Australia. Japanėse systėm.

Australian TV has dor a long was given this week when a time now been a political foot- plained that any Australian three-mon mission from Pakis- ball. Last March it seemed that soldier, was aknost certain of tan, here with the main job of something concrete might happen getting a Japanese bride into looking for coal, told Australia but then came the import Australia if she had a clean moral bluntly that unless she can re- restrictions and the Government record and was in good health. postponed indefinitely plans for a TV set-up.

Then the Postmaster-General, Mr Anthony, went abroad to children attending Australian study the overseas system. This schools will fly to homes in 10 week he made his first report to different, countries for their Cabinet, but with the Prime Christmas holidays. They come Minister and three senior Minis - frem Hongkong, India, Ceylone ters abrent it is unlikely that Indonesia, the Philippines, Now anything will be done until their Guinea and other Pacific islands,

One serious point in dispute, politically, is - who is going had booked passages to New More greasy wool was ex- to control television when it Guinea for December; 150 had

Latest guess is that if all food, books and games for the goes well we may have tele-000lb worth £60,479,000 last vision inside three years.

Back from overseas this week A significant increase was the came Arthur Metham, a radio | Negotiations are proceeding to June 2 will wear the new type and electrical engineer in the sell £100,000 worth of Austra-TV field. He said that people lian trotting horses to in Britain were amazed when Singapore syndicate to launch he told them that it would be night trotting in that city. years before we had TV. "Australia has a pretty good. Eastern group of sportsmen are

name in radio,"-he said, "but in Sydney making inquiries we have slipped badly in this about all aspects of Australian

SWIFT JUSTICE

Swift Justice: A Sydney | CANBERRA: Under the damaged in a night collision woman who, wanted to marry Japanese Peace Treaty Austraon sirman on leave from Korea lin is no longer able to dispose was granted a divorce and had of property taken from Japanese the decree absolute time diplomatic and consular

The woman told the court napery, crockery and crystal. that she had married an Ameri-Three individual lots were the can during the war but later biggest ever offered in 'the his- 'discovered that he had a wife

"You haven't much time," said the judge when told about the airman on leave-and made goods would be handed over to the 65-minute order.

Japan will buy 50 per cent of the South Australian Victorian crops for the next .It was also revealed that three years. The SA. barley is already training harvest has already begun and officers from other Asian coun-shipments to Japan will begin India and Pakistan have already Barley Board, Mr. Tomlinson. passed through Army and Air revealed that Japan had been inn important: buyer of Aus-

why Australia, with so many | MELBOURNE: Eighteen



"it's up to us to do these dishes, son-your mother has to rush out and make a speech on the mess in Washington!"

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London, Dec. 8. Peaked cap will be reintroduced in the Royal Air -Force-for-nirmen-from January 1, the Air Ministry announced today.

An airline official said that The now cap, which will be more than 300 schoolchildren worn for ceremonial and walking out purposes, is an improved version of the old type of flat top cap which was previously worn in the Royal Air Force generally before introduction of the field sorvice cap and beret. The rim is rounded or bevel shape, and the cap is of softer

material with a wire stiffener built into the front and rim and has a larger peak. All airmen taking part; in the, Coronation parade in London on

On January 1 bll officers will coase wearing field service caps which have been replaced by beret for wear with No. 2 dress, Mixed dress will still be allowed for airmen temporarily, however, for ceremonial and walking out until all airmen are in possession of new caps as issues will be made only when berets or old-type dress caps require replacement. Borets will be worn on other occasions as before.—Reuter.

# **POW Killed**

killed and another wounded in tain, Europe, a p.m., B.O.A.C. two incidents in Kole, Island prison compounds on Sunday, Tak Shing. the Prisoner-of-War Command

announced today. A Communist North Korean prisoner attempting to escape was killed when he refused a shouted order from two guards. Both guards fired. The prisoner was dead on, arrival at the

The cother prisoner was wounded when he refused direct order to move from a restricted area of the combound. His condition was critical. United Press.

Melody from the Stare; 6.20. A Europe, Noon, B.O.A.C.
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## Living Language

Why we say Bible

With us, the word "Bible" refers only to a particular book, the most precious of all. But as late as Chaucer's day-the word meant any book, for It comes from the Latin meaning the inner bark of the papyrus reed. For hundreds of years all books were mostly made of papyrus.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 0

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 430 p.m., Air Vict-Philippines, Quam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Maleys, Coylon, Siam, Burma, One prisoner was shot and Pakistan, Middle East, Great Bri By Surface Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Formosa, Japan, 9 a.m., via C.A.T. New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Indo-China (Tonkin only), 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Formoss, Okinawa, U.S.A. (New York), Canada, 6 p.m., H.K.A.

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Macon, 2 am., 6 p.m., sa Lee Houz/ Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8,30 a.m. rain via Canton. Blam, 9 s.m., os Hanyans. Malaya, South Africa, Noon,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Street Scenda.

Formosa, 9 a.m., via C.A.T. Philippines, Guzm, Hawati, U.S.A., (Ban Francisco), Noon, P.A.A. Stam, Butma, India, Pakisten 6. Programme Summary; 6.02. Middle East. Africa, Great British.

### turer at the Northcote Training College, Bonham Road, Hongkong, was the plaintiff in an action claiming damages for alleged libel before Mr. Justice Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning against her landlord, Leung Sui-po, of 27, Star Street, first floor, Wanchai. The plaintiff claimed damages not exceeding \$5,000 for alleged libel contained in a notice posted on the main entrance to the flat on June 26, 1952.

Woman Education Officer

Sues Landlord For Libel

AT ENTRANCE TO FLAT

Miss Tiu Yuk-chun, an assistant woman education officer and lec-

DEFAMATORY NOTE POSTED

Mr. S. V. Gittins, instructed by Court that she is a virgin, as the Jury felt such inferences Mr P. L. Lam, appeared for the There also lived in the nouse could be drawn. plaintiff while Mr Brook A. her sister who was married to | He said that, since It had Bernacchi, Instructed by M. P.C. a man named Poon. Woo, represented the defendant.

plaintiff was a lecturer at the she went to Honolulu dor higher

receipts were still in her name.

The plaintiff protested to the

Counsel then dealt with the

The result of this distinction,

and the importance of it, was

sumed in law to have suffered.

damage. Plaintiff did not have

to prove what he or she had

lost in dollars and cents. In

THE INNUENDO

Continuing, Mr Gitting said

Slander innuendo meant what a

Counsel said that he would

of such a statement, if innocent

must be true.

plaintiff said what the words

question of special damages,

comes actionable.

tion covered both.

not libelious.

slander."

Opening the case, M: Cittins you could better understand statement was libellous. Ho said that libel was based on how it is possible to read into said that the libel was agevery man's right to have his those words the meaning suggood name maintained; no per- gested by the plaintiff," son may disparage, destroy or Mr Gittins. discredit his reputation. Whereas The notice was put up on the The libel was further age some words might seriously front gate facing a public damage one person's reputation, thoroughfare. The defendant was the same words, may not affect responsible for he know and had it would still be a libel even another. Each case where the talked to plaintiff as Miss Tiu

words complained of were and to Mrs Poon as Mrs Poon. libelious or defamatory had to In putting the notice up, conbe decided on its merits. tended Counsel, he had libelled Counsel told the Jury that they would be directed by the his Lordship had first to decide the premises in November, 1945, never apologiscu. whether the words complained and all rent receipts were in her of could be libelious. If he name. She lived with her came to the conclusion they mother, younger sister and two lish, plaintiff said she is a were, then the matter passed elder sisters, one of whom was lecturer in the Northcote Trainover to the Jury to decide married and whose husband also ing College where in addition whether they were libelious, resided there. and if they thought so, then it In the middle of 1940, the was for them to assess damages, plaintiff gave, private lessons to 'Dealing with the statement of the landlord's son on the first

#### Northcote Training College. NOTICE ON GATE

clously writing and publishing a came of it. In May towards the end of August.

and occupied by Mrs Poon (she morning the notice complained continuing. formerly called herself Tiu of was posted. Yuk-chun). As Mrs Poon is the ... MAKES PROTEST head of the family, affairs of payment of rent have always defendant and asked him what been handled by her direct with he meant and he replied, "Read the landlord. Now Mrs Pooh the notice and you will see." already moved out on 25th inst but on the rent receipt it is law on defamation, libel and so clearly written. It is not permitted to transfer or sub-let authority said that the defini- nessy Road, ground floor, apotherwise the inndlord shall same. The above was specially as a false and damaging state- on three counts of fraudulent have the right to take back the agreed upon between Mrs Poon and the landlord personally at the beginning of letting. Now that she has moved out, according to law this floor should be returned to the landlord. It is hereby specially announced that nobody whatso-

ever is permitted to move into and occupy this floor without consent of the landlord, otherwise legal action will be taken against the occupier. Please take notice so as to avoid dispute. Notice given by Leung Chak, landlord, that in libel a plaintiff is prefirst floor, June 26, 1952." GROUNDS FOR CLAIM

Mr Gittins went on to say that the plaintiff claimed \$5,000 damages, on the following slander, except in special cases, before Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayno

defendant meant was understood to mean that the plain-(a) is a married woman,

which is false: (b) Is married to Yuk-shu, . the husband plaintiffs sister, who together with his lawful wedded wife had been residing on the ground out in paragraph 3 of her state-

floor of 27, Star Street, aforesaid, up to June 25, 1952: (c) Had been habitually having sexual intercourse with the sale Poon Yak-shu: (d) Had been committing

adultery with the said Poon

Yuk-thu:

course with the same man surnemed Poon Yuk-shu;

(f) Glas been, or is, unchaste;
(g) Is not a virgin.

(n consequence, the plaintiff and reputation and has been brought into gublic scaudal be damaging to her marriage, the lors of such would be damaging to her marriage, the lors of such would be damaging to her marriage the lors of such would be damaging to her marriage.

After quoting a number of the bound over in 150 for 12 in 150 for 12 construct as a liber Mr Gitting said the plaintiff complained not or the whole notice but of the words and occupied by Mrs. Poon (site formerly called hereif Tip Yuk-chun).

Called hereif Tip Yuk-chun).

A Special Jury of three was | Counsel said that the position on the plaintiff for the words companelled. The Jury is all- here was that Miss Tiu is a complained of, he must be held spinster, and she would tell the liable for any inferences as long

been shown that the plaintiff "With these facts before you, was an unmarried woman, the gravated by there being a Mr gravated by the fact that this if he did not know, Counsel submitted.

evidence to show that the defen-Mr Gittins explained that Miss dant refused to withdraw the learned Judge on the law but Tiu rented the ground floor of notice for 13 days and that he

PLAINTIPF IN BOX Giving her evidence in Engto her other duties she also gave courses for unqualified teachers. She herself was a graduate of

the Training College. claim, Mr Cittins said that the floor. At the end of the year After the liberation of Hongkong she went to Honolulu for further studies and received the about two-and-a-quarter years during which time the rent degree of Bachelor of Education from the University of Hawaii. The statement of claim added | Plaintiff returned in early | In 1951 she was sent, with that the plaintiff had suffered 1949 and in March last year four other teachers, to England damage from the defendant on there were some negotiations on a survey of British modern June 20 and on several days with defendant who wanted school methods. She left Hongfollowing by falsely and mall- the flat back but nothing kong on April 14 and returned notice - on - the gate of the this year there was a dispute . Mr Gittins: Are you a marover the position of a water- ried woman or are you single? "The ground floor of this tap. On June 25 Mr. and Mrs Plaintiff: I am single. I have house was originally rented Poon moved out and the next never been married. Hearing is

### Charged Fraud

A shop owner. Hung Chluforth and quoting from an ming, 80, residing at 107 Hention of defamation was that peared before Mr. R. W. S. which may be broadly defined Winter at Central today charged ment: if it is published it be- conversion. He was remanded three days in Police custody. Mr. Gittins pointed out that It was alleged that the dethere was no express definition | fendant obtained \$2,000 from of what words were or were the first complainant, Tam Tinkui between September 9 and He then mentioned the dis- December 12: \$1,000 from the tinction between libel and second complainant, Wong Hoslander and said that defama- ki between September 29 and December 1 and a further sum He said, "A written or printed of \$1,000 from the third comdefamation is clearly libel. A plainant Lat King-tan between spoken defamation is clearly October 1 and December 1.

## THEFT CHARGE

Elias Meyer Cohen, a 81-yearold Briton from Shanghai, came there must be specific damages, at Kowloon this morning on a 1. By the said words the In this case, there was no charge of larceny in a dwelling. Ho was remanded in gool custody for three days on the, application of Inspector Hothat in Odgers on Libel and worth.

Culion was alleged to have stolen US\$450 from Mrs Eugene complained of meant, and the leasts of . 14D Cameron Road innuendo pleaded by the plain- between November 29 and tiff in the present case was set December 7.

#### admit that the words now com- 3 MONTHS FOR plained of could have an in-nocent meening, but the essence HAVING DAGGER

A. 20-year-old garage foki. Lo Tak-lim, of no fixed abode. Mr Gittins submitted that such | was sentenced to three months. (e) Is not a single woman or a romants about a single girl were hard labour by . Mr. R. W. S. spinster, but a wife, concubine inevitably damaging: 10 ther Winter as Central today for or enistress of the same man reputation and the postession of a filed surnamed Poon, and had been Counsel said that he would dagger at a place in Lockhart. course with the same man sur- expert on Chinese law to give a licence isked under the Arme named Poon Yuk-shu: evidence that an unmarried and Ammunition Ordinance.

DOWN SALE!